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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1962

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

Outlook:
Clearing
(Details on Page 3)

Crash Kills Woman

One woman died and two women were injured when their car went out of control, careened off the shoulder and overturned on the Patricia Bay Highway last night.

Dead is Mrs. Genevieve Bartleman, West Saanich Indian Reserve, who was dead



Death crash scene in Central Saanich.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

HOPE (CP) — Henry George Kewick, 22, of Victoria, injured in a three-car collision Saturday, remained in critical condition in hospital Monday night. He suffered a brain injury.

before Central Saanich police and five units arrived at the crash scene.

Injured are:
● Virginia Joe, East Saanich Indian Reserve, believed to be the driver, who was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning, suffering from undetermined head injuries;
● Mrs. Sarah Aleck, North Bend, Wash., who was rushed to Rest Haven Hospital and this morning was in satisfactory condition, suffering from extensive bruising.

NOT INJURED
The fourth occupant of the car, Pearl Genevieve Wilson, 7712 Patricia Bay Highway, was uninjured.

The crash occurred about 8:30 p.m. on the busy highway, one-half mile north of Telegraph Road, and witnesses said the car took a roll and a half before settling upside down in the ditch.

A witness who was following directly behind the southbound car said it swung across to the gravel on the opposite side, then returned to its own side and disappeared "in a cloud of dust."

Central Saanich police chief F. L. Brownlee said he could find no apparent reason for the accident. He said that speed did not appear to be a factor and that the car had four good tires.

Highest Explosion

Finally Got One Americans Exult

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States exploded a missile-borne hydrogen device more than 200 miles above the Pacific Sunday night, the highest thermonuclear blast ever achieved.

The powerful blast lit up thousands of miles of Pacific sky, from tiny Wake Island to New Zealand, and aroused angry denunciations in Moscow and Peking.

SOME DISRUPTION
Some disruption in Pacific communications was reported but not as much as had been feared.

The device, with a force of more than 1,000,000 tons of TNT, was fired 15 minutes after its booster Thor missile blasted off from the Johnston Island test base. It exploded precisely on schedule at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The magnitude of the flash was so great that it filled heavy clouds over Hawaii with a brilliant glare fading into a glow of rainbow colors, lasting six minutes. Honolulu, the Hawaiian capital, is 130 miles north of Johnston Island.

The successful test followed two attempts that failed because of missile malfunctions June 4 and June 19 and four postponements of the third try.

"By golly, we finally got one," exulted an official of Joint Task Force 5, the nuclear test team which has carried 25 previous smaller, low-level tests since April in the current Pacific atmospheric series.

Monday's explosion hurled debris as much as half the bomb's weight out of the earth's gravitational field and into long orbits around the sun. Some of the remaining radioactivity is expected to go into orbit around the earth.

The remainder may be held aloft, far above the weather zones of the atmosphere, so long and be dispersed so widely that it will be comparatively harmless by the time it drifts back to earth.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any effects of Monday's high-altitude thermonuclear explosion in the Pacific on the Van Allen radiation belt will not be known for at least two weeks, an Atomic Energy Commission official said Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — What-ever radioactive fallout results

from Sunday night's high-altitude nuclear blast above the Pacific will take at least a year, to even begin falling on the earth, scientists estimate.

PARIS (Reuters) — Defence Minister Pierre Messmer of France is quoted as saying that France may have an H-bomb by 1970.

Denounced by Reds

Blast Triggers Chain Reaction

LONDON (AP) — A United States high-altitude hydrogen blast—whose fiery glow turned the sea blood red 3,200 miles away in New Zealand—triggered a chain reaction of Communist denunciations Monday.

From Peking to Moscow, such epithets as "atom-maniacs" and "American criminals" were heaped on the U.S. for the powerful blast 200 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific Sunday night.

Western scientists were divided on whether the shock will upset the balance of radiation high above the earth. But those within looking distance were dazzled by the man-made aurora that danced in the skies over the Pacific.

At Auckland, New Zealand, 3,200 miles southwest of Johnston Island, watchers said the sea was as red as blood from the reflection of the glow that spread from north to south in a clear sky.

BEEN BY CANADIANS
News of the high test shot reached Moscow on opening day of a Communist-led world peace congress.

Crew and passengers of a Canadian Pacific airliner that landed in Sydney, Australia, reported they got a spectacular view from 4,000 miles away. They said the blast lighted up one-fourth of the sky.

"It is a gift to the congress," declared Georgi A. Zhukov, a commentator for the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Soviet spokesman Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov issued a statement saying they were "deeply indignant at this new act . . . on behalf of life on earth, on behalf of science and progress we are voicing our protest against the criminal acts of atom maniacs."

Dr. R. C. Sutcliffe, director of the British Meteorological Office research department, discounted any possibility the blast will alter the world's weather.

Telstar Orbit Bound

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States today launched the world's first international communications satellite, a \$1,000,000 monolith named Telstar designed to pave the way for instantaneous global radio and television.

A three-stage Delta rocket, carrying the 170-pound ball-shaped satellite in its nose, thundered from its launching pad at 4:35 a.m. EDT.

Scientists hoped to send the complex electronic sphere into an orbit ranging from 600 to 2,500 miles above earth.

Threatening Letters Sent to Lloyd, Aides

REGINA (UPI) — Premier Woodrow Lloyd and members of his cabinet have received threatening letters from anonymous persons protesting the Saskatchewan government's stand on the medicare dispute.

"I myself have received a moderate number of these letters, which were unsigned and written in a contrived handwriting," Lloyd told a news conference.

He said he had not asked for police protection.

"I have turned some of these letters over to city police but as far as I know, I'm not receiving any police protection," he said.

Lloyd said he would "have more to say" on the subject of the letters later. He did not say how many letters had been received.

Churches Offer Medicare Talks

REGINA (CP) — Church leaders entered the Saskatchewan medicare dispute Monday as possible mediators between the provincial government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd said his cabinet met during the day with a group of clergy which included representatives of

In Regina Soon

U.K. Expert To Help Out

REGINA (CP) — An architect of Britain's National Health Service announced plans Monday to come here this week over the medicare issue.

Lord Taylor announced in London he has accepted an invitation from Premier Woodrow Lloyd to study the dispute.

"I will try to help both sides reach an understanding," he said in an interview. "I've had experience on both sides. I've been a member of Parliament and I'm still a practising doctor."

Reaction among the leaders of the doctors was mixed. None held out hope that it would lead to a settlement.

COMING TO HELP
Dr. E. Barroter of Regina, vice-president of the college's governing council said, "I presume he is coming to help the government."

Premier Lloyd said Lord Taylor was invited to come to Saskatchewan by the government, but not as a mediator.



LORD TAYLOR
... architect called

Cassandra Speaks

LONDON (UPI) — Newspaper columnist Cassandra said Monday the medical Hippocratic oath is "taking a beating" in the Saskatchewan and Australian doctors' strikes, and Hippocrates "would have a seizure if he knew what was going on."

Medicare Director Barred

No Operating Room

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The medical director of the week-old Prince Albert and district community clinic said Monday he has been denied use of an operating room in a Prince Albert hospital by the hospital's credentials committee.

Dr. Orville Hjertas, a member of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission, said: "It is a deliberate attempt to prevent me from working under the provincial medical care plan."

Chant in Austria
VIENNA (AP) — Austrian doctors staged a 24-hour strike Monday and ran into limited counter-action following denunciation of the doctors' walkout by Austrian trade unions.

Several hundred persons demonstrated before the downtown headquarters of the doctors. They chanted anti-doctor slogans but there were no clashes.

Good Job in B.C.
KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highway Minister Gagliardi says private medical plans are doing a good job in B.C. and the government has not considered the possibility of a public plan.

"I am sure that if there was any B.C. medicare scheme

considered it would be done only with the concurrence and 100 per cent co-operation of B.C. doctors," he said.

UN Move Asked
WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — A Keep-Our-Doctors committee here has asked U Thant, acting secretary-general of the UN, to use his office to urge the Saskatchewan government to suspend its Medical Care Insurance Act.

Recall Queried
BIGGAR, Sask. (CP) — Dr. Ida Fisher of London, England, one of two overseas doctors recalled from their new posts by the Saskatchewan government for lack of qualifications, Monday asked for an investigation by provincial doctors which she says will clear her. Premier Lloyd said she and Dr. Joseph Montgomery, of Belfast, recalled from Arcola, may be reassigned.

Hearing Today
REGINA (CP) — The application of three citizens for an injunction to suspend the Medical Care Insurance Act will be heard in Court of Queen's Bench today. Applicants include a doctor and a leader of the Keep-Our-Doctors movement.

Medical Danger

REGINA (CP) — Effect on Saskatchewan's general health will be "disastrous" if the medicare crisis continues for several months, says Dr. Neville Smith, an official of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. He said the crisis had already proved "harmful medically" but declined to elaborate.

Islander Drowns

OLIVER (CP) — A man believed from Vancouver Island was presumed drowned in Tuxedo Lake near here Monday night. Police withheld his name.

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Algeria Chief Asks Support

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Yousef Ben Khedda called on the Algerian people Monday to rally behind his disension-turn regime and restore the unity that helped win independence from France.

The moderate nationalist leader and two of his ministers spoke in Arabic to 15,000 supporters in the Algiers sports stadium at the first big political meeting since French rule ended in Algeria six days ago.

The speeches, relayed by Radio Algiers, made no direct reference to Ben Khedda's

quarrel with disident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. But all stressed the need for unity.

Ben Bella arrived in Rabat, Morocco, from Egypt and went into conference with Ben Khedda's emissaries. Information Minister Mohammed Yazid and Minister of State Rabah Bitat.

Meanwhile, the well-trained Algerian army — believed supporting Ben Bella and equipped with modern Czech and Soviet weapons — was in control of virtually all the new nation except the capital and the Kabylie Mountains to the east.

Wild Car Race Kills Seven, Unborn Baby

BRANDYWINE, Md. (AP) — Eight persons were killed yesterday when their speeding convertible, in which they were racing another car, crashed head-on into a third auto.

State police said the victims include an infant of a pregnant woman killed in the crash. The infant was stillborn at the scene 13 miles southeast of Washington, D.C.

The dead, all residents of Washington heading home

from Waldorf in southern Maryland, were identified as: Evelyn Adams, 21; John L. Ford, 22; Vincent Whitefield, 22; Jean Jackson, 19; Barbara Hollis, 15; Oliver Armistead, 20; and Joan Ball, 22.

It was Mrs. Ball's child who was stillborn as a result of the accident.

CRITICAL CONDITION
Another occupant of the convertible, John Amos Johnson, 30, also of Washington, was in critical condition in hospital.

State trooper Robert Grimes said he and Trooper Rodney Procter were parked when the convertible and a sedan raced northward past them, going "well in excess of 100 miles an hour."

TOOK UP PURSUIT
The troopers took up pursuit. As they did, the sedan—leading in the race—passed another car. The officers said the convertible also tried to pass, but in the process sideswiped the other car, spun around, was struck head-on by a southbound vehicle, then flipped over on its roof.

Leg Swollen Health Good

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill's injured leg, which developed inflammation of the vein Saturday, has become more swollen, but there is no general concern over his health, doctors said Monday.

His leg is "rather more swollen but there is no general disturbance" and he is "very comfortable,"



Stars
Fade

Former movie star Clara here, above, emerged from 10 years as recluse Monday to grieve at coffin of her husband, actor-politician Rex Bell, in Glendale, Calif.

Another star showed up when Edward G. Robinson, 68, who suffered heart attack in Africa in June, reached London by air and was taken to hospital.—(AP Photos.)



Stolen Dynamite Starts Hunt for Cache Signs

CAMPBELL RIVER — A widespread search of the Campbell River area is underway today for 200 pounds of stolen dynamite.

Thieves stole six cases of explosives when they broke into a magazine shed 12 miles north of here owned by Naimo Bulldozing Co.

OVER WEEKEND
The theft occurred during the weekend and was discovered early yesterday.

Police discounted any chance children were involved because of the remoteness of the shack and the weight of the cases.

SEARCH FOR CACHE
They are searching the area for signs of a cache.

Britain Aids Pining Refugees

LONDON (AP) — Britain is to send a survey team to the deserted volcano stricken island of Tristan da Cunha to establish whether its homeless refugees can eventually return there, the colonial office announced Monday.

The lonely South Atlantic island was evacuated in October of 1961 when its volcano, dormant for nearly 100 years, erupted and covered parts of the island with lava. The 264 islanders were brought to Britain Nov. 3.

Early this year a British scientific expedition visited Tristan da Cunha and found animal life was continuing.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch

A recent series in the Saturday Evening Post told about the exploits of Edward Bennett Williams, the lawyer who defended Senator McCarthy, James Hoffa, Dave Beck, Frank Costello and Bernard Goldfine.

Mr. Williams says all these unsavory characters were entitled to a competent defence of their civil rights, and there had to be someone to take on the unpopular job of standing up for them in court.

Williams is a courageous man and certainly has done a lot for the cause of civil rights. But after all, he's been paid well for his services and his appearances in those famous

cases have brought him lucrative briefs from many less notorious clients.

The classic case of a courageous attorney defending an unpopular person's civil rights is not one of Mr. Williams' famous cases, but one the public has never heard of—the case of Anthony Cramer, who was defended by Harold R. Medina.

Case for Courage

It is written up in The Case for Courage by William M. Kunstler (Morrow).

Medina, now a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, was asked by the trial judge to take on the defence of Cramer. He never received a penny for his services and deliberately concealed the fact he was court-appointed because he thought the jury would be more impressed if they thought he defended Cramer voluntarily.

Cramer was accused of the crime of high treason in war time—the most unpopular crime imaginable. He had con-

fessed to having helped one of the Nazi spies who had come over from Germany on a submarine in 1942. Without the help of Medina he would most certainly have died in the electric chair.

Medina, the man who took on Cramer's defence solely for the sake of justice, patiently brought out the facts. Cramer was not a German agent or spy; he simply had been a personal friend of one of the eight Nazi saboteurs and had stupidly agreed to meet him.

Once he hid his money somewhere and arrange for a meeting with his ex-girl friend.

Favors for Friend

Beyond these personal favors for an old friend, he'd done nothing.

Needless to say, Medina's defence of Cramer was a job against enormous odds. (The eight Nazis had already been convicted by a special court; six had been executed.) Nevertheless, he was sentenced only to life imprisonment. After three years of further efforts by Medina on behalf of his client, the U.S. Supreme Court by a 5-to-4 vote set aside Cramer's conviction. It found no evidence he had

done anything to give aid and comfort to the Third Reich. Medina then agreed with the prosecution to let Cramer plead guilty to the lesser crime of violating the Trading with the Enemy Act. He was sentenced to six years.

While in jail, Cramer wrote to Medina: "I still marvel about your abilities as a lawyer; about your enchanting eloquence, your undaunted courage and your fighting spirit with which you defended a hopeless case against prejudice, calumny and lies."

Your Good Health

Bell's Palsy Result Of Nerve Disorder

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have Bell's palsy. It started with a mild earache and watery right eye, then a sort of numbness across my cheek bone. Why do the tears from my eye burn so much? How long does Bell's palsy last, and what can I do for it?

been known to go as long as 320 days. Most "prolonged pregnancies," it is believed, are due to miscalculation.

Dear Dr. Molner: If you take meat out of the freezer and thaw it, and then decide not to use it, can it be refrozen and still be edible?

—Mrs. F. G.

The ailment is the result of a disorder of the facial nerve. Some cases clear up in a matter of weeks, some take many months or more.

Recovery may be hastened by warm applications to the face, Vitamin B, massage, electrical stimulation and other forms of physiotherapy that your doctor may prescribe.

TENDS TO DRY

Because the eyelid does not close completely, the eye tends to dry and the stinging is the result of the body trying to protect it by a flow of tears. It is important to protect the eye, especially at night. Your doctor may suggest moistening the eye with bland oil, and often a patch is worn.

In particularly painful cases, specialists sometimes paralyze the nerve temporarily by injections. In extreme cases, sometimes the nerve is cut.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a pregnancy last 11 or 11½ months? My doctor says 284 days is the actual carrying time.

—C. A. B.

The usual time for labor to start is about 280 days after the first day of the last period, but since pregnancy begins about mid-cycle, the actual carrying time would be about 270 days. Cases have

in real estate deals between Jan. 1, 1957, and Aug. 30, 1960.

Committed were Arthur Bennett, 33, and lawyer John Percy McKinnon, both of Vancouver.

Committed earlier on the same charge were Robert Steele of Victoria; Hycrest Motel Ltd., Hycrest Investments Ltd. and several other firms.

The Weather

JULY 10, 1962

Briefly cloudy this morning, otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Winds south-west 15. Monday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 14 hours 24 minutes.

Forecast Temperatures
High: 62 Low: 50
Recorded Temperatures
High: 59 Low: 50
Sunrise: 5:33 Sunset: 9:15

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy this morning, otherwise mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 67 and 51. Five day's precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 70 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy near the water, clear at higher levels. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 50.

TEMPERATURE
At 5:00 a.m. 50 At 8:00 a.m. 56 At 11:00 a.m. 62 At 2:00 p.m. 67 At 5:00 p.m. 62 At 8:00 p.m. 56 At 11:00 p.m. 50 At 1:00 a.m. 48 At 4:00 a.m. 45 At 7:00 a.m. 42 At 10:00 a.m. 48 At 1:00 p.m. 55 At 4:00 p.m. 60 At 7:00 p.m. 65 At 10:00 p.m. 60 At 1:00 a.m. 55 At 4:00 a.m. 50 At 7:00 a.m. 45 At 10:00 a.m. 40 At 1:00 p.m. 35 At 4:00 p.m. 30 At 7:00 p.m. 25 At 10:00 p.m. 20 At 1:00 a.m. 15 At 4:00 a.m. 10 At 7:00 a.m. 5 At 10:00 a.m. 0 At 1:00 p.m. -5 At 4:00 p.m. -10 At 7:00 p.m. -15 At 10:00 p.m. -20 At 1:00 a.m. -25 At 4:00 a.m. -30 At 7:00 a.m. -35 At 10:00 a.m. -40 At 1:00 p.m. -45 At 4:00 p.m. -50 At 7:00 p.m. -55 At 10:00 p.m. -60 At 1:00 a.m. -65 At 4:00 a.m. -70 At 7:00 a.m. -75 At 10:00 a.m. -80 At 1:00 p.m. -85 At 4:00 p.m. -90 At 7:00 p.m. -95 At 10:00 p.m. -100 At 1:00 a.m. -105 At 4:00 a.m. -110 At 7:00 a.m. -115 At 10:00 a.m. -120 At 1:00 p.m. -125 At 4:00 p.m. -130 At 7:00 p.m. -135 At 10:00 p.m. -140 At 1:00 a.m. -145 At 4:00 a.m. -150 At 7:00 a.m. -155 At 10:00 a.m. -160 At 1:00 p.m. -165 At 4:00 p.m. -170 At 7:00 p.m. -175 At 10:00 p.m. -180 At 1:00 a.m. -185 At 4:00 a.m. -190 At 7:00 a.m. -195 At 10:00 a.m. -200 At 1:00 p.m. -205 At 4:00 a.m. -210 At 7:00 p.m. -215 At 10:00 p.m. -220 At 1:00 a.m. -225 At 4:00 a.m. -230 At 7:00 p.m. -235 At 10:00 p.m. -240 At 1:00 a.m. -245 At 4:00 a.m. -250 At 7:00 p.m. -255 At 10:00 p.m. -260 At 1:00 a.m. -265 At 4:00 a.m. -270 At 7:00 p.m. -275 At 10:00 p.m. -280 At 1:00 a.m. -285 At 4:00 a.m. -290 At 7:00 p.m. -295 At 10:00 p.m. -300 At 1:00 a.m. -305 At 4:00 a.m. -310 At 7:00 p.m. -315 At 10:00 p.m. -320 At 1:00 a.m. -325 At 4:00 a.m. -330 At 7:00 p.m. -335 At 10:00 p.m. -340 At 1:00 a.m. -345 At 4:00 a.m. -350 At 7:00 p.m. -355 At 10:00 p.m. -360 At 1:00 a.m. -365 At 4:00 a.m. -370 At 7:00 p.m. -375 At 10:00 p.m. -380 At 1:00 a.m. -385 At 4:00 a.m. -390 At 7:00 p.m. -395 At 10:00 p.m. -400 At 1:00 a.m. -405 At 4:00 a.m. -410 At 7:00 p.m. -415 At 10:00 p.m. -420 At 1:00 a.m. -425 At 4:00 a.m. -430 At 7:00 p.m. -435 At 10:00 p.m. -440 At 1:00 a.m. -445 At 4:00 a.m. -450 At 7:00 p.m. -455 At 10:00 p.m. -460 At 1:00 a.m. -465 At 4:00 a.m. -470 At 7:00 p.m. -475 At 10:00 p.m. -480 At 1:00 a.m. -485 At 4:00 a.m. -490 At 7:00 p.m. -495 At 10:00 p.m. -500 At 1:00 a.m. -505 At 4:00 a.m. -510 At 7:00 p.m. -515 At 10:00 p.m. -520 At 1:00 a.m. -525 At 4:00 a.m. -530 At 7:00 p.m. -535 At 10:00 p.m. -540 At 1:00 a.m. -545 At 4:00 a.m. -550 At 7:00 p.m. -555 At 10:00 p.m. -560 At 1:00 a.m. -565 At 4:00 a.m. -570 At 7:00 p.m. -575 At 10:00 p.m. -580 At 1:00 a.m. -585 At 4:00 a.m. -590 At 7:00 p.m. -595 At 10:00 p.m. -600 At 1:00 a.m. -605 At 4:00 a.m. -610 At 7:00 p.m. -615 At 10:00 p.m. -620 At 1:00 a.m. -625 At 4:00 a.m. -630 At 7:00 p.m. -635 At 10:00 p.m. -640 At 1:00 a.m. -645 At 4:00 a.m. -650 At 7:00 p.m. -655 At 10:00 p.m. -660 At 1:00 a.m. -665 At 4:00 a.m. -670 At 7:00 p.m. -675 At 10:00 p.m. -680 At 1:00 a.m. -685 At 4:00 a.m. -690 At 7:00 p.m. -695 At 10:00 p.m. -700 At 1:00 a.m. -705 At 4:00 a.m. -710 At 7:00 p.m. -715 At 10:00 p.m. -720 At 1:00 a.m. -725 At 4:00 a.m. -730 At 7:00 p.m. -735 At 10:00 p.m. -740 At 1:00 a.m. -745 At 4:00 a.m. -750 At 7:00 p.m. -755 At 10:00 p.m. -760 At 1:00 a.m. -765 At 4:00 a.m. -770 At 7:00 p.m. -775 At 10:00 p.m. -780 At 1:00 a.m. -785 At 4:00 a.m. -790 At 7:00 p.m. -795 At 10:00 p.m. -800 At 1:00 a.m. -805 At 4:00 a.m. -810 At 7:00 p.m. -815 At 10:00 p.m. -820 At 1:00 a.m. -825 At 4:00 a.m. -830 At 7:00 p.m. -835 At 10:00 p.m. -840 At 1:00 a.m. -845 At 4:00 a.m. -850 At 7:00 p.m. -855 At 10:00 p.m. -860 At 1:00 a.m. -865 At 4:00 a.m. -870 At 7:00 p.m. -875 At 10:00 p.m. -880 At 1:00 a.m. -885 At 4:00 a.m. -890 At 7:00 p.m. -895 At 10:00 p.m. -900 At 1:00 a.m. -905 At 4:00 a.m. -910 At 7:00 p.m. -915 At 10:00 p.m. -920 At 1:00 a.m. -925 At 4:00 a.m. -930 At 7:00 p.m. -935 At 10:00 p.m. -940 At 1:00 a.m. -945 At 4:00 a.m. -950 At 7:00 p.m. -955 At 10:00 p.m. -960 At 1:00 a.m. -965 At 4:00 a.m. -970 At 7:00 p.m. -975 At 10:00 p.m. -980 At 1:00 a.m. -985 At 4:00 a.m. -990 At 7:00 p.m. -995 At 10:00 p.m. -1000



Victoria Wrens Train

Three Victoria Wrens are shown as they practise with a nuclear radiation meter at HMCS Cornwallis, RCN shore training establishment at Halifax. On annual summer training from HMCS Malahat, Victoria naval division, are reserve Wrens Joan Deagan, Glenis Dawe and Lynn Eberta, all of Victoria. (RCN photo.)

Contestants Sought

Battle of Beards Centennial Feature

Workers To Seek Accord

Carpenters' and plumbers' union representatives will meet provincial contractors in Vancouver today in an effort to reach a contract settlement and stave off an impending strike.

Unaffected by the disagreement are carpenters from Victoria to the Malahat and plumbers from here to Chemainus, who are now working under contracts which will remain in effect for another year.

If the dispute reaches the strike stage, it could still affect four major construction projects in the Victoria area. These are the Patricia Bay Airport runway extension, a Work Point barracks block, a university class room and the new wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

If the Vancouver-based firms holding contracts on the Victoria projects decide on a lockout of the projects in the face of strike action on the mainland, Victoria tradesmen not directly affected by any strike might be prevented from working, said a labor spokesman here.

Any man who feels up to growing a beard within six weeks can join the local Knights of the Beard chapter and defend Victoria's reputation.

"And that's plenty of time to grow one," said bearded centennial booster Ed MacFayden, who doubles as Thomas Harris, Victoria's first mayor.

Mr. MacFayden is waiting for enough volunteers to enable him to challenge Seattle Century 21 organizers to a beard-growing contest.

There will be 10 prize-winning categories, hence contestants need not grow long beards, he said. "I don't know what the awards will be but they will be well worth the effort."

He hopes the contest will be held on Victoria Day at the fair Sept. 15.

The ladies will be eligible for another. "We would like ladies to buy centennial straw hats and decorate them," said Mr. MacFayden. Prizes will be awarded in the latter part of August for the best decorated hat.

The \$1.15 hats and \$1 membership in the "Knights of the Beard" are available at the Centennial Office, 1109 Douglas Street.

LONDON—Earl Russell, in a message to the Moscow Conference on Disarmament organized by the World Council of Peace, favors a disarmament scheme drawn up and inspected by neutrals.

Churches Offer Help in Dispute

Continued from Page 1

pute and preparations continued for a mass protest march on Regina Wednesday.

The Saskatchewan government asked residents to avoid demonstrations connected with the dispute.

Dealing with the planned protest rally, Mr. Lloyd said he will not meet any group outside the legislative buildings. However, he said that if the Keep-Our-Doctors executive committee were to request a meeting and he considered a useful meeting could be held, the committee should first repudiate some statements made at local meetings with respect to violence. He did not amplify his remarks.

The protest rally is being organized by Keep-Our-Doctors committees throughout the province.

In Saskatoon businesses were asked to close Wednesday to allow employees to take part. An organizer said "thousands" were expected to participate.

The KOD Committee planned to demand at the demonstration that unless the provincial government suspends the plan the legislature should be dissolved and a general election called.

NURSES INVITED

Mrs. A. M. Eberts of Regina said she had invited all the city's registered nurses to a meeting tonight to discuss their position in the medical care dispute.

"It's time the nurses got themselves organized and that we take some action in this," she said in an interview. "If we organize ourselves, we'll be in a much better position to lend our support to our doctors."

DENTISTS FINDER

Dr. L. Epstein, vice-president of the Saskatoon Dental Society, said the city's 34 dentists were considering some withdrawal of services to back up the doctors. He said he expected nearly all dentists to close offices Wednesday to take part in the demonstration in Regina.

Regina's General and Grey Nuns hospitals reported they treated a total of 480 patients in emergency units Saturday and Sunday. This was a drop from the number treated last week.

\$300 REWARD

The Swift Current police commission and the town's newspaper posted a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for threatening letters received by doctors in the district.

Mr. Lloyd said another 36 British doctors are expected to arrive this week. At last count there were 15 outside doctors in the province, including 11 from Britain.

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Jobless Fund Swells

Annual 'Summer Comeback' Sweetens Pot

OTTAWA (CP) — The shrinking unemployment insurance fund hit bottom just under \$20,000,000 in May but has apparently started its normal summer comeback without emergency federal help, reliable informants said yesterday.

The fund, heart of the federal unemployment insurance program, fell to \$19,851,162 at May 31—the lowest point since reserves started piling up in 1941. In May, 1961, the fund held \$110,052,000.

Figures for June are not yet available. However, a source in the Unemployment Insurance Commission says the June statement will probably show an increase in the fund to about \$25,000,000. In June, 1961, the fund contained \$110,270,000.

Since then, the pressure of its 1956 peak, the mounting unemployment plus

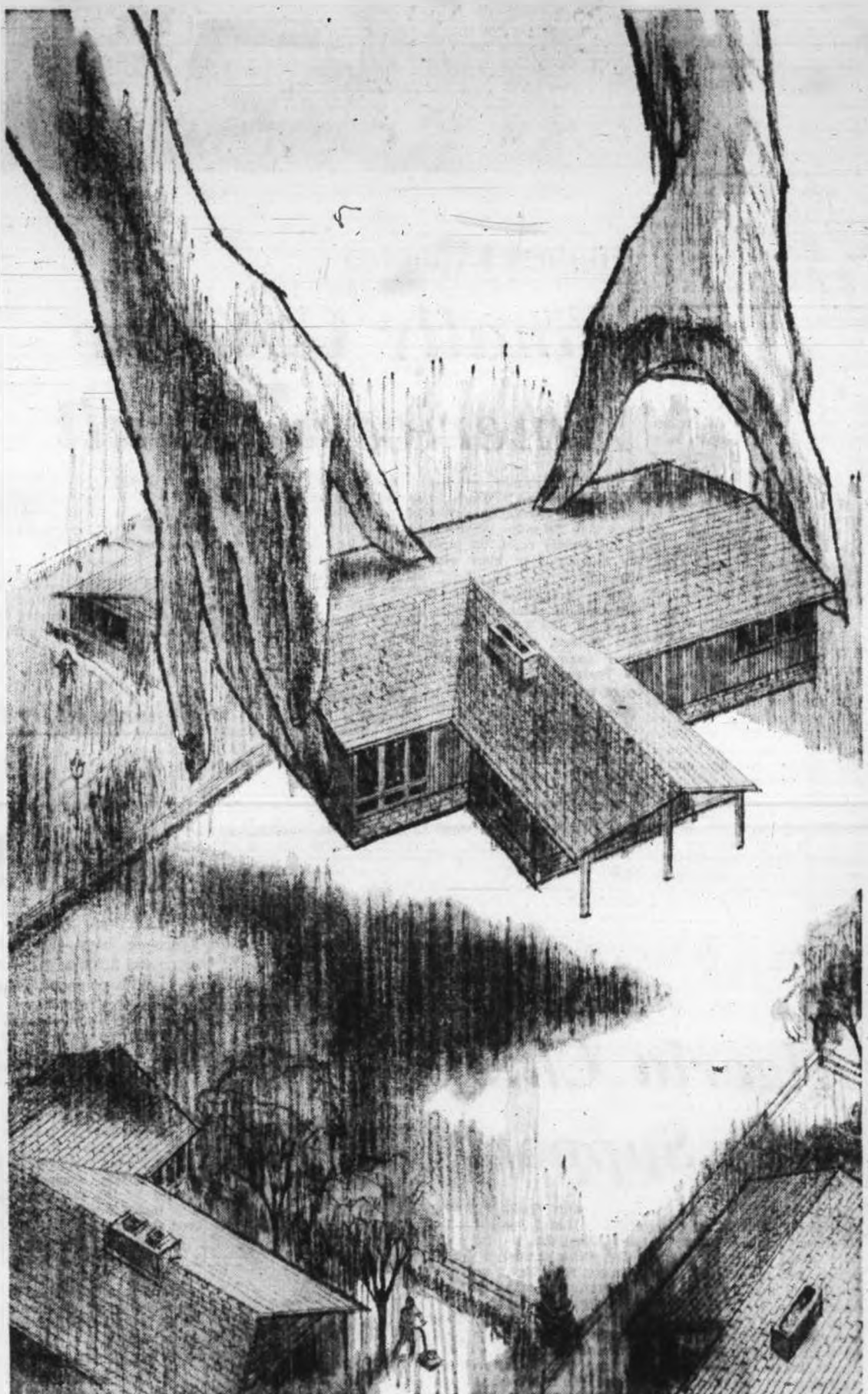
U.S. Senator Raps Tariff Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Whip Thomas H. Kuchel of California called on Canada Monday to reconsider what he called the "deplorable" 5 to 15 per cent tariff increases announced last month.

Kuchel said the "drastic" steps taken by the Canadian government would compound difficulties involved in formulating a new U.S. trade policy along lines asked by President Kennedy.

Meanwhile, a special four-man committee of inquiry has been working on its report on unemployment insurance, expected to be delivered to the cabinet by late August.

This committee, established July 17, 1961, was given the job of investigating the scope, basic principles and provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act, plus provisions to deal with seasonal unemployment and abuses and deficiencies in the program.



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in important Canadian enterprises—through the purchase of bonds and stocks and through mortgages.

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The income from these investments benefits you directly by reducing the cost of life insurance to you and the 9 million other Canadian policyowners.

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Flabby Children Alarm Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy, citing "frightening" statistics showing one-fourth of all U.S. school children cannot pass a simple physical fitness test, urges all schools to require children to take more exercise.

Kennedy, who made the appeal in a statement issued at his Cape Cod summer home

Sunday, reported some encouragement in surveys indicating that more boys and girls were able to pass tests in schools with organized fitness programs and that fewer failed after a year of physical education.

"There is strong evidence," Kennedy said, "that the threat to the strength of young America can be overcome. Yet, the shocking fact remains that

at least 20 per cent of our children do not participate in a daily program of vigorous physical activity. This conclusively shows how much remains to be done and this is the critical time of the year."

The president urged that school officials' plans for fall semesters include programs "that contribute to the health and well-being of all our boys and girls."

Kennedy's statement was based on a report submitted by Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach and his consultant on youth fitness.

The report by Wilkinson summarized information obtained through pilot projects in North Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Georgia and Pennsylvania and samplings by government agencies and youth fitness council studies.

Rail Demands 'Intolerable'

MONTREAL (CP)—New contract demands levelled by Canada's 100,000 non-operating railway employees are intolerable and would mean the bankruptcy and nationalization of the CPR, Roy Emerson, CPR vice-president, said yesterday.

Government Gets Self-Portrait

OTTAWA (CP)—The first of five volumes from the royal commission on government organization, a sweeping study of the way government runs its business, has been delivered to the office of Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

He's the man who will say just when the initial report will be made public and this might come next week, informants indicated Monday.

The initial report covers some 400 pages and sets out the commission's philosophy of management plus its views of some key subjects. Recommendations couched in general terms will be spelled out in more detail in the four volumes to follow. There is some commission

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JILL ST. JOHN ... seeks separation

PRINCESS ANNE ... 'blackout' on news

Red China Warns India

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China Monday charged India with border intrusions and warned that the tense situation in the disputed frontier area could cause "bloodshed ... at any time."

A broadcast editorial by Peking People's Daily warned India it "should rein in on the brink of the precipice."

Laotian Neutrality Declaration Drafted

GENEVA (Reuters)—Laos yesterday submitted a draft declaration on its neutrality to a session of the 14-nation conference on the Indochina kingdom which was boycotted by South Viet Nam.

The declaration said the Laotian government would "not allow any country to use Laotian territory for military purposes or for purposes of interference in the internal affairs of other countries, nor recognize the protection of any alliance or military coalition."

The words "including SEATO" were then inserted in brackets. A footnote said this phrase would be included in the declaration if the members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization "do not officially withdraw at their earliest convenience" the protection that extends to Laos.

The boycott was a surprise move and South Vietnamese Premier Vu Van Mau had only arrived from Paris this morning.

The conference met yesterday after having overcome its biggest remaining difficulty—a statement on the future of the three private armies representing the Laotian factions—and delegates hoped to finish work within 10 days.

A statement by the South Viet Nam delegation said the boycott move was taken because Communist guerrillas were "using Laotian territory more intensively than in the past."

Names in the News

House Peppered

ATHERTON, Calif.—Marvin Walton, 38, heir to a fishing reel fortune, was jailed after he used his mother's \$65,000 home for a half-hour of target shooting, police said.

Police found 21 loaded pistols and rifles in Walton's car and home.

His widowed mother, Mrs. Alice Walton, said Marvin packed two guns around their home firing into paintings, vases, expensive furniture pieces, not to mention the walls, ceilings and floors.

timental value—including letters and mementos given to her by her son. "It was everything I had," she said.

HANOVER, Ont.—Senator William Brunt, 59, deputy government leader in the upper chamber and close friend of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, died of car crash injuries.

WINNIPEG—Senator William Wall, first Canadian of Ukrainian descent appointed to the upper house, died in hospital at 50.

its tour of Russia with some members complaining he played old arrangements instead of modern jazz, and was slow with pay cheques. But they agreed the tour helped warm up international relations.

UNITED NATIONS—Mitchell Sharp, former deputy Canadian trade minister, was elected chairman-of-a UN international coffee conference.

BRASILIA—Leftist-leaning Francisco Bruchado Da Rocha appears certain of Congressional confirmation as Brazil's new premier.

SEATO NAMED

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LA CHAPELLE-SUR-ODON, France—A news "blackout" was imposed on the movements of Princess Anne after she was crowded by visitors and photographers at a village fair.

SEATTLE—Win Stiles has introduced square balloons at the Seattle world's fair. They are made of aluminum plastic and filled with helium. Stiles says "I just got tired of round balloons."

NASHVILLE—Roy Miller, 53, walked almost 300 miles to return here to complete a nine-month work-house term he began 31 years ago. "I got tired of looking behind me for a policeman," he said.

REIMS, France (AP)—President de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer reviewed German and French soldiers marching together Sunday near this city, symbolic of bitter French-German conflict in two world wars.

The 86-year-old chancellor carried the memories of this day back with him to West Germany. He said on his arrival in Bonn the friendship of the two former enemies constituted a "political dam" against Soviet expansion in Europe.

LONDON—Princess Alexandra, 25, underwent surgery for the removal of her tonsils. Doctors said her condition is very satisfactory.

CALGARY—Prime Minister Diefenbaker disclosed a prayer and meditation room will be opened soon on Parliament Hill for the use of members of the Commons and Senate.

NEW YORK—Benny Goodman's orchestra returned from

WASHINGTON—The U.S. dropped assault charges lodged against Teamster boss James Hoffa after the reported beating of a union employee, because of conflicts in eye witnesses' testimony.

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Child Murdered Deviate Sought

EDMONTON (CP)—An autopsy was being held here yesterday to determine the cause of the death of five-year-old Marilyn Louise Jess of Ponoka, Alta. Police said the girl was murdered, probably by a sex deviate.

Her fully clothed body was found Sunday in a dense grove of trees 12 miles northwest of Gull Lake, Alta., after a three-day search. Slight abrasions on her throat and left temple were the only indications of violence. There was no evidence the girl had been sexually assaulted.

Police today were looking for a suspect believed to be in his late thirties.

The body was found about 4:30 p.m. by Bill Laidler of Red Deer, one of about 300 volunteer searchers who scoured the Gull Lake area, 75 miles southwest of here, since the girl disappeared from Aspen Beach provincial park.

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The Difference

IT IS PERHAPS anything but coincidental that U Thant chose London for his announcement that he is now prepared to initiate positive action to bring about a final settlement of the crises in the Congo and West New Guinea.

The Acting U.N. Secretary-General, according to reports from Britain, has had anything but an easy time in London during the past week at the hands of Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Lord Home. Both, it is said, took considerable time out in private conversations to inform him of the serious view the United Kingdom takes of the increasing frequency of anti-colonialist manoeuvres in the U.N. General Assembly.

Among the major complaints believed to have been registered by the two senior spokesmen of the British government was the recent unwarranted attempt by the Afro-Asian bloc to interfere in the domestic affairs of Southern Rhodesia; the general dissatisfaction of the British people over the handling of the Congo civil war; and the continual disregard by the anti-colonialist nations of the U.N. rules of debate and procedure.

There is much to be said in favor of Britain speaking her mind in this subject at this time. No country in the world has, in fact, more right to do so. Since the end of the 1939-45 war, Great Britain has not only voluntarily bestowed independence on more than half-a-billion people, but has largely financed their new republics, trained their administrations and sponsored their continued membership in the Commonwealth.

Neither the United States, for all its vast foreign aid program, nor the U.S.S.R. for all its shoe-banging, loud-mouthed support of the ideals of freedom, can claim to have done so much for so many people in so short a time.

Britain has long promised that all her colonial territories will eventually be granted their full freedom, dependent only upon their ability to govern themselves.

Today nearly 700 million people stand as proof that Britain's word is her bond. On the other hand, millions more outside the British colonial sphere—in the Congo, West New Guinea, and the former French African territories—attest to the rightness of her policy of preparing her charges for independence rather than abdicating her responsibilities to them in the face of mounting outside pressures.

Freedom, as Britain has long recognized, bears its own heavy responsibilities and duties. Without them, freedom can bring about its own destruction.

It has been sadly obvious for some time that many of the newer members of the United Nations have difficulty in distinguishing the difference between responsible freedom and sheer licence.

It is now up to U Thant to make this distinction clear to his colleagues in the General Assembly. Judging by his London statement, his talks there have done much to improve even his own understanding of the difference between the two.

Begin at Home

IT IS somewhat surprising to have Mr. Bonner say that the voters were in a "factual vacuum" during the recent election campaign. One heard so many facts or so-called facts bruited about by the opposition groups seeking to upset the government, including his own party, the electorate were smothered in them.

If this put the voters into a vacuum he himself took part in the operation.

One agrees heartily, however, with his thesis that parliamentary committees in general "do a bit more digging" to get at the facts of government. All governments are prone to hide what they do not like to disclose.

But parliamentary committees only function according to the avenues made available to them by the reigning regime, and it is here that the government of which he is a member might follow its attorney-general's advice.

The Sacred regime in B.C. is not conspicuous for opening its files to inspection, in the legislature or anywhere else. It tends to keep its secrets close to its bosom, letting them dribble out only after someone has raised a stir that compels some kind of rebuttal. The demerits to be set against its merits include a distinct partiality for evasion and glossy statements that conceal as much as they reveal. Frankness in this respect, for example, is not exactly Premier Bennett's forte.

Many people, for instance, would have liked a more factual examination of the B.C. Electric take-over, and at the moment there is considerable mystery about the buyers of the recent hydro bond issue, not to mention the doubts emanating about the financial wisdom of the Black Ball ships acquisition.

Good advice like charity will begin at home. At the next session of the Legislature there will be a chance for the "digging" that the attorney-general now seems to favor. Let it proceed by all means. And since he is a senior member of the B.C. government one presumes that his advice carries no little weight.

Filling a Gap

VICTORIA golfers usually manage to keep their end up in competition, and so in this sense the victory of Mr. William Wakeham in the B.C. Amateur championship is no undue surprise. It is a culminating achievement nevertheless and gives him a place in the provincial team for the national Willingdon Cup.

What may surprise some people, however, is his youthful age, a mere 21 years with all the world yet before him. This provides a reminder that if ever golf was a more senior man's recreation it most certainly is not so now. This area is filled with youngsters who show fine aptitude on the links, matching their older opponents shot for shot and proving the universality of this old and historic game.

Unfortunately, the fact is that there is not enough opportunity for all the individuals, young and old alike, who would like to play regularly. Competition aside golf is one of the most healthful pastimes for both men and women, and it can be pursued strenuously or with a modesty to suit all types of players.

What is badly lacking in this area are more courses, and one notes with satisfaction the progress being made towards the creation of a municipal course at Beaver Lake. Not only will this spur more youthful endeavor but it will enable more people in general to benefit from a recreation of value all round.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A paper has been noting with relish that there are no old ladies any more; meaning of course that grandmas have stopped looking like grandmas.

They prefer to rival their granddaughters in the field of fashion.

It is not to be concluded that increasing years have increased grandma's giddiness. Indeed no. It is simply that grandma has decided there is no good reason why she should be left out of the passing parade.

All ladies of mature age do not appear daily in the "very latest," perhaps, but a large number do. So that it becomes more difficult to guess at grandma's age from an exclusively rear view.

This, undoubtedly, makes for a decided improvement in our public decor. Our streets are much the brighter for it. And anyway there is small validity to the idea that when a woman reaches forty, for instance, she should look around for a shawl and a rocking chair.

Or even fifty, sixty—or seventy!

Life begins at forty, after all, for the ladies at least. If one is so unfortunate as to be a man, and particularly a serviceman or an athlete, it may be appropriate for him to search for a pair of house slippers, but this discussion has naught to do with men.

Rather it is about dress, the rights to which men gave up when they relinquished ruffles and silk stockings.

If one has any doubts a glance at the old family album will verify this emancipation of elderly ladies. Grandma stares up with a very decided and dignified look, belittling the demure, down-buttoed to the chin and the bun that sits on top of her head.

And if there is no bun a bonnet of equal severity sits in its stead.

One must concede that nowadays even the granddaughters may wear buns. But there are buns and buns. Grandma's of a more never became a tail, nor did it move all over the head. It stayed put, which would be an affront to her 1962 granddaughter.

Conversely, too, many a silver head may now be in a bob, or curled in that temporary contrivance known as a permanent.

And if the bun or the bob must be covered grandma can match granddaughter without a quiver of lipstick. It is a commonplace to see a lovely white crown topped by a fancy concoction that, amazingly, perches securely in defiance of all the laws of gravitation.

Somehow, also, grandma makes this appear perfectly sane and normal, assuming that normality has any place in the fashion vagaries of the feminine world.

Women, of course, by a secret known only to themselves, manage to invest their apparel with an astonishing fitness. The more outlandish the garb the more appropriate it seems to be. And grandma is in on the secrets.

A scribe of the sex of yours truly must be prudent in discussion of these esoteric matters, but it cannot be denied that the older generation is now in the forefront of style and fashion. The "latest" is no longer the monopoly of the young.

Mother Machree can rival the best of her colleen.

And is not this felicitous; a tribute to a spirit that age cannot conquer? Would that we men had half such spunk.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE New Yorker magazine in a series in three recent issues published a most shocking feature by Rachel Carson on the tragic destruction of birds and other wild life by the widespread use of insecticides and weed killers across the central and southern United States. The instances and statistics she presented were really frightening.

The most frightening aspect of the situation is the indifference of the American authorities, as well as large sections of the scientific professions involved, towards the evidence that has been steadily piling up for over 10 years.

Whole areas of the United States are reported to be birdless except for the starling, the English sparrow and the pigeon, three introduced species that do not have to travel in migration across the poisoned lands in the rich agricultural belts of the south. Before elm trees were sprayed against the Dutch elm disease on Michigan State University campus 185 acres, three hundred and seventy robins were the recorded nesting population. Today, only two to three dozen robins are to be found on the campus.

Our wild birds apparently are already getting their atomic bomb, a sort of curtain raiser for the big show our hustling technological geniuses are preparing for us.

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Britain's New Immigration Act

Not a Barrier but a Sieve

By RICHARD PURSER from London

FOR better or for worse, the controversial Commonwealth Immigration Act has come into effect.

To many people the best part of the act is part one, section five, subsection one, which says: "This part of this act shall continue in force until the thirty-first day of December, nineteen hundred and sixty-three, and shall then expire unless Parliament otherwise determines."

So unhappy with the principle of the act were its Conservative backers, as well as opposition parties, that the onus is placed on Parliament to continue it, not to repeal it.

The night of July 2 was marked by the wholesale arrival, aboard special aircraft, of the last unrestricted immigrants. Until then, citizens of any part of the Commonwealth could enter the United Kingdom (except unemployment-ridden Northern Ireland) carrying only an identifying passport. It did not matter whether the immigrant was a retired Canadian businessman or a jungle savage, an Indian prince or a Jamaican shanty-dweller. Entry was unrestricted for all except those considered security risks.

Now this has ended. A control barrier has fallen on Commonwealth immigration. With the falling of the barrier there has been a weakening of a certain emotional feeling about Britain as mother of the Commonwealth and London as the capital of its civilisation.

This is distressing to Conservative and Labour MPs alike. But, say the Tories, it is a question of necessity. Immigrants from the Commonwealth have been entering at a greater rate than the country can absorb.

However, the brutal truth cannot be denied, however hard some people may try to deny it and despite the absence of the word from the 23-page act. Color is the real factor behind the bar. (A giveaway is that Irish immigration remains both heavy and unrestricted.)

The act grew out of an unpleasant situation that arose with the growing influx, over the past few years, of colored Commonwealth immigrants from the West Indies, Pakistan and West Africa.

So great has the influx been that Asian and African faces are to be seen on every block of Britain's major cities and throughout at least the lower and middle levels of employment.

The situation is not serious in the upper-middle levels, where better educated and where better educated and UN purse strings.

more sophisticated Afro-Asians associate with Britain's more cosmopolitan element. But among the working classes the situation is sadly different. Here prejudice becomes evident, based partly on color, partly on fear of threats to their jobs by the strangers.

Race riots, color bar votes by union locals against the wishes of racially liberal union leaders, and a seething undercurrent of potential race hatred led to the act.

Although the act in theory applies also to white immigrants from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, it threatens mostly colored immigrants. The economy of the white dominions is such that few immigrants from those countries are likely to be both impetuous and unskilled.

They do not come to Britain out of a desperate quest for economic betterment, and if they did they would not be immediately recognizable as foreigners. Few white Commonwealth immigrants will have much trouble satisfying the requirements of the act.

A great many non-white Commonwealth immigrants, however, are escaping from over-populated countries and stagnant economies to Britain's clamoring labor market. Many are unskilled, but there are jobs for them. Unemployment is heavy in some parts of

Britain, but immigrants have the mobility to go where the jobs are offered, while settled Britons in depressed areas stay where they are and demand that the government provide jobs for them.

Understanding of the circumstances behind the act is general among Commonwealth statesmen. Many of them can see the British situation in terms of the similar dangers of a too-large white population in their own countries.

After all, the transition to independence has been most painless in the colored countries with the fewest white settlers.

Also many of even the most recent immigrants have supported the act on the grounds that it keeps out trouble-makers and may serve to make life easier for the immigrants already in Britain by keeping the total non-white population within bounds acceptable to the general populace.

But will the act really cut down much on immigration? In the near future it will not, except to weed out the criminal and the sick. A "quota" of immigrants from each Commonwealth country will be admitted beyond those who have guaranteed jobs in Britain. This quota has not been set in terms of publicly-revealed

figures, and in practice unskilled colored immigrants will be given labor vouchers for admittance, to the extent that they can pay their fare to Britain, as long as the labor market remains ample. When it is shown that immigrants are having trouble getting jobs the clampdown will come.

Basically, the new law is offensively illiberal. Yet the liberalism of its practice could lead to even more illiberal results. The real solution lies in the economic development of Commonwealth countries to provide jobs at home.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 10, 1962...

Sir Robert Borden, suffering from ill health aggravated by the burden of office during the First World War, resigned as prime minister 42 years ago today—in 1920—and was succeeded by Arthur Meighen. Relieved of the heavy responsibilities, Borden quickly recovered and lived for another 17 years.

1951—Korean War cease-fire talks opened at Kaesong.

1917—The engagement of Princess Elizabeth and Philip was announced by Buckingham Palace.

Dateline: Europe

Empty Words

By OTTO VON HARNBURG

THE COMECON meeting at Moscow certainly rates high among the major events of this year. In a previous column we studied its political implications especially concerning the Russian-Chinese tension. The attentive reader of the 2,500-word communique published in Moscow on June 10 will furthermore find in the document valuable indications on economic matters.

One will remember that before the meeting some commentators had announced the launching of a powerful economic offensive of the East against the European Common Market. Violent speeches of Khrushchev seemed to justify this guess.

The final communique of the COMECON did not come up to expectations. It contains only empty words and no practical suggestions. The idea of an international organization to direct world trade is so vague and so shopworn that it does not even rate as effective propaganda. No precise offers are made to non-Communist countries which suffer or are afraid of the consequences of Europe's economic integration. Obviously the East has no offensive strength left. Not even Moscow dares to make tangible proposals for fear that others may call its bluff.

Equally significant is the appeal made to all Communist governments to unite more than in the past their domestic planning and their operations in international trade. If one remembers that a few years ago the complete coordination of all national plans was triumphantly announced, one will be surprised by the admission that almost everything remains to be done.

Obviously the Soviets are speculating on Western lack of memory. Here is the admission that the Socialist machinery is too cumbersome and too complicated to carry out what Europe's liberal economy was able to do in a relatively short time.

The part of the communique dealing with the foreign trade of the Communist countries draws the attention to another aspect of present difficulties. Without spelling it out in detail, the COMECON condemns those Marxists who prefer trade with the capitalists to exchanges with the Communist partners, especially in the export of valuable goods and merchandise. This criticism is principally aimed at Poland and Czechoslovakia, although those countries are not mentioned by name.

It is well known that Poland, which alone among the Communist countries still possesses an exportable surplus of meat and eggs, shows no willingness to send these to the COMECON partners, but tries to sell them to the West. Warsaw wants to obtain hard currencies which it needs in order to buy machine tools of superior quality. It is interesting to note here that Poland, which is far behind on the way towards collectivization of agriculture, is the only Marxist state still having an adequate food supply. As for Czechoslovakia it follows the same practice as its northern neighbor with certain industrial goods and machinery.

One will look in vain in the communique for any hint as to the main economic problems of the Socialist bloc. Communist writers over the decline of industrial productivity in East Germany and Czechoslovakia are mentioned nowhere. With that, the reality can no longer be hidden from the world since the so-called German Democratic Republic was compelled to ask Bonn for favorable payment conditions—a humiliating proof of the desperate situation in which Walter Ulbricht's regime finds itself. Not a word is said about the fodder shortage in the East, which justifies grave fears for the coming winter.

This significant silence should not be interpreted primarily as a propaganda manoeuvre but as the admission of the incapacity to find an adequate Marxist solution.

To summarize, the document published by the Soviet newspapers is hiding a declaration of bankruptcy under an avalanche of meaningless words. Obviously the economic situation in the East has reached the point where the experts realize that, if there is to be a recovery, radical measures, including a change of the whole system, are called for.

This is the purpose for which the directorate of the COMECON met. The verbose silence of the communique proves that this aim has not been achieved. The COMECON, while becoming a political instrument, is not, for the time being, a genuine economic power. More than ever the Common Market remains without serious rivals in Europe.



There's nothing like cashing in on the morbid curiosity of your fellowman...

Secretary General U Thant

Trying the West's Patience

By FLETCHER REYNOLDS

THE Western nations at the UN have awakened to the fact that the new Secretary-General U Thant has a decidedly anti-Western bias in handling international problems.

However, the West is not particularly upset about this situation for two reasons.

First, it was generally expected that Thant would have in an anti-Western manner simply because of his background. Thant came from an Afro-Asian bloc country, Burma, where he served as the right hand man for former Premier U Nu, a "neutralist" of the Krishna Menon variety. U Nu was one of the driving forces behind the famed Afro-Asian neutralist conference at Bandung, Indonesia, which displayed such decidedly anti-NATO tendencies.

Second, Western complacency about the new secretary-general stems from the fact that the West holds an omnipotent ace-in-the-hole in dealing with Thant—i.e. control of UN purse strings.

Thant's anti-Western bias first became obvious in his handling of the dispute between Indonesia, a "Bandung" power, and the Netherlands, a NATO country, over West New Guinea.

Although Indonesia was committing overt aggression by invading Dutch-held West New Guinea, Thant continued to treat the Dutch and Indonesians as if both sides were equally responsible for the crisis. Thant went so far as to ask the Dutch not to commit aggression—something akin to asking Holland not to offend the invading Nazi armies in 1940.

Thant's "impartiality" toward Holland seemed strange because the Dutch have been asking the UN for years to take over the administration of West New Guinea. The only Dutch reservation was that the Papuan natives should be allowed to determine their own future—whether to remain independent or to join Indonesia.

Although self-determination is guaranteed by the UN Charter, Thant hesitated on self-determination for the Papuans. Instead, he came up with a plan which would allow the Indonesians to administer the territory until Sukarno and company were ready to allow the Papuans to decide their own future. Most Western diplomats at the UN privately express skepticism as to whether Sukarno will ever let the Papuans vote against union with Indonesia.

After Thant's muddling in the West New Guinea crisis, the next big jolt to the West was his outspoken criticism of U.S. high altitude nuclear tests in the Pacific. Thant called these tests a "manifestation of a very dangerous psychosis" and he added that "outer space is no country's territory."

The fallout from Khrushchev's tests last fall was generally scattered throughout the northern part of the globe on the European and North American nations. But the

U.S. tests are causing fallout in the southern part of the globe, which is in turn causing the Afro-Asian nations who inhabit that area to make loud cries of "foul." Thant and the Afro-Asian nations who were at Belgrade "neutralist" conference made no such cries when Khrushchev was setting off his dirty bombs in September.

In a recent speech, he lashed out at nations that want some sort of "weighted" voting at the UN. Many Western nations, including Canada, are in favor of such a voting system in order to give the highly developed countries more of say in UN affairs.

As the voting system now stands, Gabon, in Africa, with a population of 400,000, has the same vote as Canada or any other highly developed country. However, the Gabons of the world are too poor to help the UN either financially or technically, but their votes outnumber the votes of the Western countries which are supporting the UN.

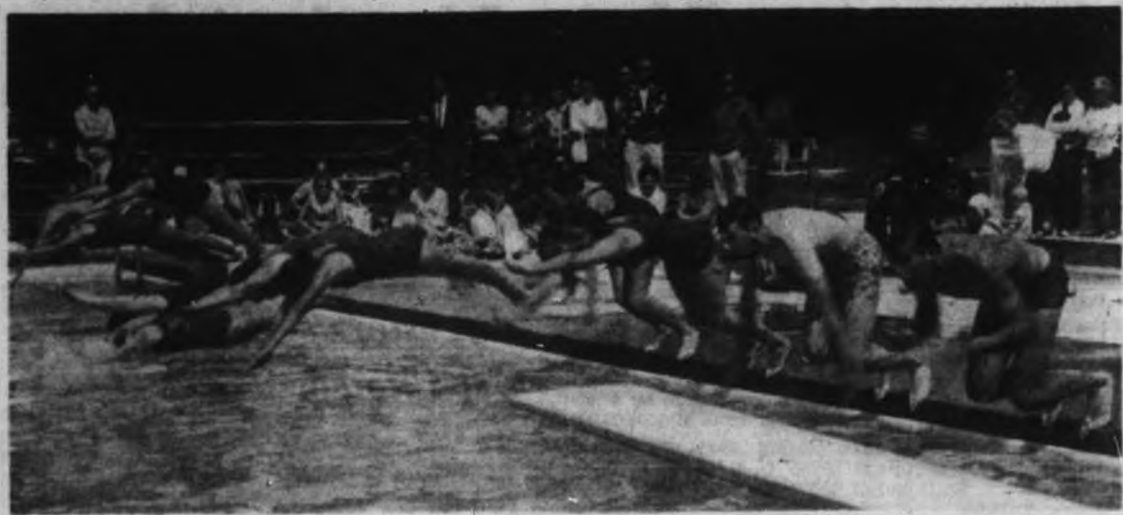
Recently Thant proposed a program for developing the backward countries of the world. The program calls for increased aid to these Afro-Asian countries to be channeled through the UN. But Thant must get the necessary funds for such a program from the Western nations. The Afro-Asians are too poor to contribute anything and the Soviets are unwilling.

Even on the question of the UN bond issue, which means the difference of life or death for the world organization, it is the Western nations who are paying the bill.

So the situation boils down to this. The secretary-general still must come hat-in-hand to the Western nations in order to raise the necessary funds for the UN's programs.

The real danger is not Thant's or the UN's embarrassment. It is the possibility that the Western nations will get fed up with Thant and the world organization and gradually abandon it.

(Telegram, News Service)



Late Show Brings In Live SOS

Fact took over from fancy on a Victoria West television set in the wee hours of yesterday morning when a ship's SOS was picked up and channelled into the home of Mrs. Odias Rocheleau.

About 12.10 a.m. yesterday Mrs. Rocheleau was watching the late show on Channel 4 in her home at 230 Mary Street, when "I heard a voice cutting in."

"He said he had gone aground at the entrance to Victoria harbor and kept saying it was an emergency," she said later.

As it happened, the boat a 74-foot fishpacker, was aground on a rock at the foot of Mary Street.

Tugs refloated the boat, which suffered only slight damage.

In another sea drama, a 40-year-old man was found on an island off Oak Bay seconds before an Air Sea Rescue plane took off to help search for him.

DOWN RUNWAY

The telephone call, cancelling the request for air assistance arrived at Air Sea Rescue headquarters on the mainland as the aircraft was speeding down the runway to take off.

Object of the search was Henry Greening, 40, of 2268 Cadboro Bay Road, who had been missing for some 15 hours.

Mr. Greening borrowed a 16-foot cabin cruiser and left Oak Bay on a fishing trip at 1 p.m. Sunday. An hour later the propeller dropped off and he drifted helplessly until the boat went ashore on one of the Chain Islands.

BURNED HIMSELF

Mr. Greening spent the night on the tiny island. He burned himself when he attempted to light a signal fire with gasoline.

Smoke from his fire was reported to police early yesterday morning and Mr. Greening's brother, Fred, went out to investigate.

160,000 See Parade

Stampede Claims Victim

CALGARY (CP) — The 50th anniversary Calgary Stampede, billed as the biggest outdoor show on earth, opened on a mixed note Monday.

As 160,000 persons crowded downtown streets to watch a three-mile parade, a teen-age girl was in serious condition following an accident in which her horse was killed.

The girl, who was not identified, was struck by a train on the outskirts of the city. Police used a loud-hailer to seek out a neurosurgeon from among the crowds which were lined 10-deep for 30 blocks.

The girl was to have been among the hundreds of cowboys who rode through the streets. With them were 35 bands and dozens of floats.

Drive-In Service

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nearby North Surrey's Ellendale Heights Baptist Church staged its first drive-in service Sunday in a supermarket parking lot.

Rev. Ray Shodin said in the summer more people are willing to come to a drive-in service than sit in a church.



THEY LAUGHED when we brought out Seagram's Gin with its hint of amber colour. Gins, they said, are traditionally colourless. That's because colourless gins aren't old enough to know any better. Seagram's ages gin in oak casks to a state of total dryness. In the ageing process, Nature adds that amber tint. Beginning to see the light? Try Seagram's Gin.

Seagram's Gin
IN THE MARTINI MASTER
ALL OTHER GINS PALE BY COMPARISON
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Shopping Centre Starting Soon

Construction may begin this week on a \$1,000,000 shopping centre, scheduled to be in operation by December, on Hillside near Shelbourne.

GROUND READY

Bulldozing and other preparation of the site was begun on schedule around the beginning of July and has been completed, city real estate man Frank A. Martin said yesterday.

Mr. Martin's firm arranged land purchases for Dominion Construction Ltd. of Vancouver which is building the centre.

STORES LEASED

He said most of the about 10 stores in the project have been leased. The centre is to include, along with a Safeway supermarket, a large hardware store, a large drugstore, a beauty parlor, a barber shop and a bank.

More than half the four acres involved in initial development will be devoted to parking, Mr. Martin said.

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a letter mailed today by the undersigned to the Premier of Saskatchewan, Mr. Lloyd, with which I enclosed page 5 from the Colonist of July 7.

The general public is both vitally and directly concerned with the outcome of this affair, even if the doctors are as you say, just vitally concerned, and to make space available to a group whom you admit are not directly concerned (although their letters do not indicate this), without giving those directly concerned a chance to speak, shows clearly where you stand.

We trust that your dormant sense of fair play will be aroused to the extent that Mr. Lloyd will be asked to state the case for his government, and given the space to do so, within the coming week.

This may help to raise the status of your paper in the

opinion of the general public, and since you have set a precedent by giving space to the supporters of a union on strike to give their side of the story, may we expect that the Carpenters, IWA or any other group of workmen who find themselves in difficulties with their employers will be accorded the same courtesy.

F. J. BEVIS,
Secretary,
New Democratic Party,
B.C. Section.

Editor's Note: The letter referred to by Mr. Bevis was submitted, not solicited. Any submission by Mr. Lloyd to this newspaper on the subject concerned would receive equal treatment.

School Prayer

Cassandra, in commenting on the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that the recitation of the "Regent's Prayer" in the New York public schools is unconstitutional, describes this decision as "this monumental piece of asininity."

Cassandra does not inform us that the plaintiffs were supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Synagogue Council of America, the American Ethical

Union and other organizations.

It will be interesting to observe whether or not this new secular school policy in the public schools in the United States will have any influence on scripture reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in our public schools. In only one year, 1879, has British Columbia had a strictly secular public school system.

LINN A. GALE,
1037 Craigdarroch Road.

Plum or Grape

In very recent weeks Prime Minister Diefenbaker, ably assisted by Canada's finance minister, hailed the devaluation of our dollar as one of the outstanding achievements towards building up our Dominion's economic status. Headlines in the Colonist report Trade and Commerce Minister Hees as "blaming" our provincial premier for this, aforesaid achievement: Is Mr. Hees

down the rabbit hole with the Mad Hatter?

While Premier Bennett pursues his objective of building up British Columbia's continuing prosperity he can hardly accept Mr. Hees' gratuitous offer of this distinctly "Tory" plum or grape? Surely Mr. Hees isn't proclaiming that it has gone "sour" already — so soon?

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON LAKE,
"Reveries," Penang Road,
RR 2, Victoria, B.C.

Country Before Party

If the economy of Canada is in the deplorable mess that many of our newspapers and people assert, then I think it is the duty of Tories and Grits to form a coalition government (until such time as recovery takes place) thereby placing country before party.

We say we trust in God (the U.S.A. even have it on their coins) but there is little evidence that such is the case. If we were sincere there would be no need to spend billions of dollars on nuclear weapons and many other implements of war. Let us have done with such humbug and hypocrisy and use the money we now spend on such things for research purposes in the fields of medicine and surgery in our endeavor to find cures for heart disease, cancer, arthritis, etc., and to help underprivileged and underdevel-

T. FOX-DUNCAN,
131N Manor.

New Playground

Newest playground on lower Vancouver Island is the Malahat Pool and Playground, which had its official opening when Archie McKinnon's aqua follies team staged a show for hundreds of visitors. Playground caters to campers and day picnickers.

—(Photo by W. Boucher.)

Centennial Queen

Who's the Fairest of All? Count Will Show Today

The pageantry and excitement of being a queen will be a little closer today for one of the 43 candidates for Victoria's centennial crown.

Today is one of three official counting days left in the contest. The others are July 17 and 24, when the contest ends. In front at the moment is Carol Ann Howay, 20.

COUNTED TODAY

That may all change when the votes which have poured into centennial headquarters all week are counted today.

Personality and talent rather than good looks only, will be the girls' main selling points.

"Intelligence, popularity and an active, ambitious personality will supersede beauty in final attainment of the top-ranking position," they have been warned.

FRIENDS HELP

Wealthy friends will also help, as tickets, worth so many votes, are on sale.

EXPENSES PAID

The big prize will be an all-expenses paid holiday for two in Hawaii. In addition the winner will be featured in the pageant.

The queen will preside at each performance of the centennial pageant.

ONE - YEAR

30-50 GUARANTEE

No Money Down

TELMAC

SMALL CARS

CLAY FILL SALE
UNIVERSITY SITE
FARMER
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
JOB PHONE GR 7-4131

DUPLEX
Close in Saanich. On sewer and paved street. Side-by-side 4 rooms and bathroom each. Open fireplaces in living rooms. Oil ranges included. One side vacant. Other rented for \$57.50 per month. Double garage separate.
\$8500
Substantial Discount for All Cash
ARTHUR E. HAYNES LIMITED
730 PORT STREET
Phone EV 3-8828; Evenings: EV 3-8236

Smoked Dutch Masters yet?

Great Cigar!

Dutch Masters CIGARS

Made in Canada's most modern cigar factory

Always — everywhere same fine taste, same fine tobaccos

Dutch Masters CIGARS

THE MASTER CIGAR

Tobaccos in Dutch Masters cigars are married for mildness and flavor. Always quality smoking. Choose from Canada's three favorite cigar shapes: Panetelas, Queens and Coronas.

Dutch Masters Panetelas, 15¢; Queens, 15¢; Coronas, 20¢.

Court Parade

Husband Hits Brother

Altercation between a city fireman and his bearded brother-in-law had its sequel in city police court yesterday when one man was bound over to keep the peace.

Richard W. Forbes, 1733 Newton, was released on a \$100 bond to keep the peace and stay away from the home of fireman Robert Cherneff, 1050 Richardson Street.

Forbes was charged with assault.

Mr. Cherneff told Magistrate William Ostler that his sister was married to Forbes, but separated from him, and living with the Cherneffs.

On July 7, "I was standing inside my suite; he demanded to see his wife. I said she did not want to see him and he swung at me," Mr. Cherneff said.

"He hit me on the side of the head and I phoned the police."

Forbes told Mr. Ostler he had been invited to the apartment by Mrs. Cherneff.

Nine glasses of beer before driving through Victoria the other day cost Lake Cowichan man Thomas Schultz \$250 and his licence to drive.

In city police court yesterday he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Prosecutor Angus Smith told the court Schultz drove through a red light at Yates and Government. He admitted to police that he had had nine beers.

A 19-year-old youth, Stephen Ernest Bray of 1750 Mortimer, was remanded one day for plea on a charge of possessing a switchblade knife.

Bearded and wearing a striped sweater, Bray was represented by Francis Donegan.

Duncan Next?

Cut-Rate Gas Now Sold In Nanaimo

The only firm selling cut-rate gasoline on Vancouver Island recently opened its third Island outlet at Nanaimo and is contemplating a fourth at Duncan.

Bob Vandekerckhove, Vancouver, head of the company which operates 14 Pay-N-Save outlets in British Columbia, says although the firm has leads on possible sites in Victoria it is not interested in adding to its two Victoria outlets at present because of the difficulty of transporting gasoline.

VIA NANAIMO

The company has to send its gasoline tank trucks to the Island on the CPR barge to Nanaimo, he said. Ferries to Victoria will not handle trucks with explosive cargoes.

Because of transportation costs, the Vancouver Island outlets are only just making money, Mr. Vandekerckhove said.

FIRM PLEASED

But the firm, he said, is pleased with the public's response to the unbranded gasoline, which sells for about two cents a gallon less than brand-name gas.

Profits will begin rolling in when Pay-N-Save is handling enough volume to have storage tanks on the Island and bring gasoline over by tank barge, he said.

OTHERS, TOO

Mr. Vandekerckhove said he expects other independent operators to go into operation on the Island.

Pay-N-Save is one of two companies in B.C. which buy gasoline wholesale and sell it through their own service stations. Other independent operators buy from wholesale jobbers and this would make more formidable the problem of transporting gas to the Island.

'Kennedy Proposal War Move'

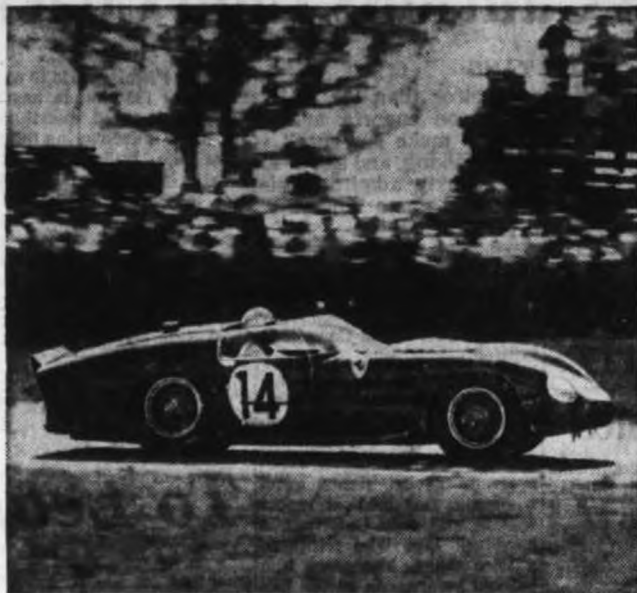
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Monday described President Kennedy's proposal for United States-European interdependence as aimed at unleashing a nuclear war.

The denunciation was written by Observer for the Communist party newspaper Pravda. Such articles are, in reality, statements of government policy.

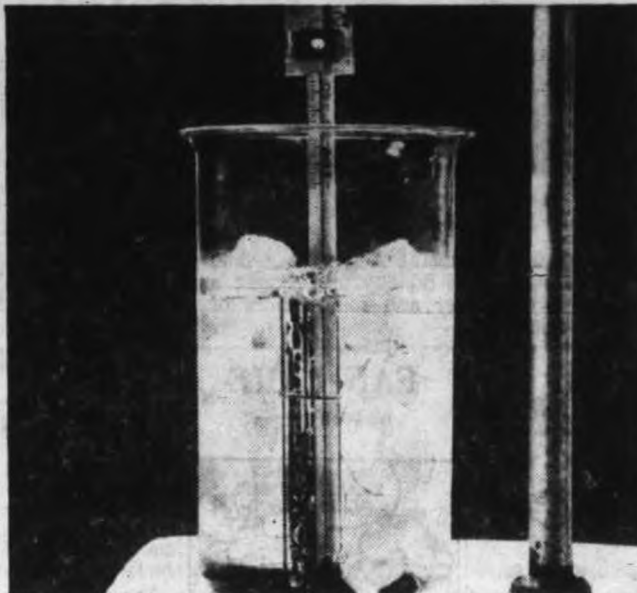
Folded Honor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police apprehended two 13-year-old boys who said they stole 15 copies of a newspaper from an honor box so they could practice folding them and get a paper route. Police applied for summonses for theft of under \$50.

Now see for yourself how Super Shell's 9 ingredients give your car top performance.



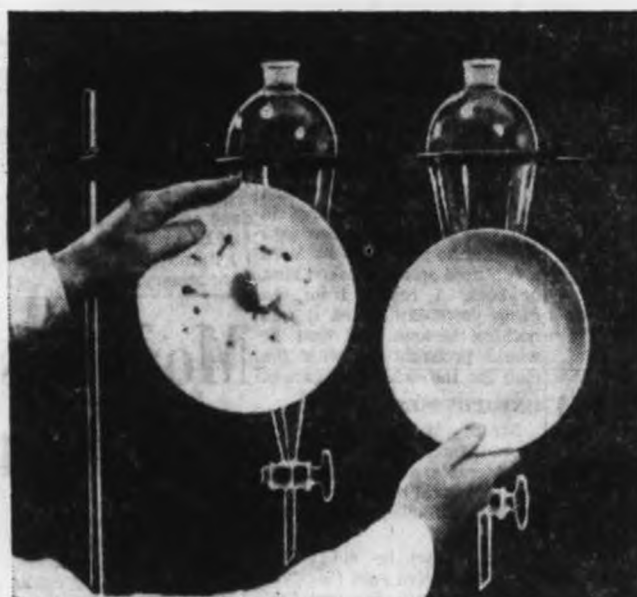
1 World champion driver uses Super Shell. Today's blend includes vital power ingredient. Phil Hill (above, in Ferrari sports racing car) is the World Grand Prix racing champion. Hill relies on Super Shell. One important reason: power. Today's Super Shell contains "cat-cracked" gasoline—a power ingredient made by cracking heavier petroleum molecules into lighter, livelier ones. It works to give you the power you need for top performance.



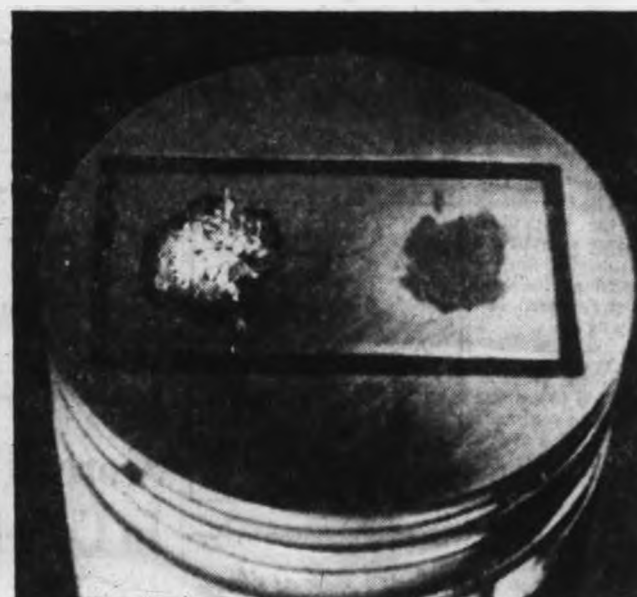
2 Butane boiling on ice reveals secret of Super Shell's quick starts. The butane bubbling in our picture is rapidly changing to vapour—the way water turns to steam when it boils. Butane's ability to vaporize at low temperatures helps Super Shell gasoline give you quick starts on coldest mornings. Gasoline must vaporize to start your engine—and the colder the weather, the more difficult it is for gasoline to vaporize. With butane, fast vaporization—and quick starts.



3-4 Prairie tests at 35° below check Super Shell's fast warm-up ingredient. Super Shell contains mixed pentanes to help speed the warm-up process. A cold engine can waste fuel. Wear faster, too. In chilly, damp weather, Super Shell also contains a carburetor defroster to prevent stalls caused by carburetor icing. Picture shows Super Shell being checked for top performance in Manitoba—at 35° below zero.



5 "Plate" test shows how Super Shell's gum preventive works. In time, gum can form in even the purest gasoline. If gum forms in your engine, it can cause trouble. Shell scientists fight gum formation with skillful processing and a gum preventive. In the lab, two gasolines were evaporated to check for gum. Raw unprocessed gasoline without gum preventive deposited gum (left). Processed gasoline with Super Shell's gum preventive (right) left virtually no trace of gum.



6 Hot piston shows how Shell's TCP® counteracts harmful deposits. All cars develop combustion chamber deposits. Picture shows two deposits on a sizzling piston. Glowing deposit at left has not been neutralized with TCP. In your engine, glowing deposits can ignite fuel too soon—causing roughness, power loss. Deposit on right has been "fire-proofed" by TCP. With TCP in action, no power-robbing glow. Helps your engine respond smoothly and powerfully.



7-8 Stethoscope helps Shell scientists check effect of two Super Shell anti-knock ingredients. Shell scientists know that the slightest hint of knock could mean trouble inside your engine. Super Shell fights knock with an anti-knock mix so effective that a teaspoonful per gallon can boost anti-knock rating five points. Heavy alkanes, another Super Shell ingredient, are noted for controlling knock in hot engines at high speeds better than anything else yet available.



9 Super Shell's mileage ingredient delivers a mileage bonus of 4.32 percent. Super Shell's mileage ingredient is called Platformate. Shell scientists test it regularly—in different types of cars, in different places. Here's how they ran the tests shown above. Exactly 250 c.c. (about half a pint) of gasoline blended without Platformate was fed into the test car. The car was started, accelerated to 30 miles per hour, then held there



until fuel ran out and it coasted to a stop. Distance travelled: 6186 feet (left). Then the test was repeated (right), using the same fuel with Platformate added. Exact same total amount of fuel. Same car. Same speed. Same driver. Same conditions. This time the distance travelled was 6454 feet. 4.32 per cent further with Platformate. Or more than four extra miles in every hundred. A nice little bonus.



Super Shell, the gasoline with 9 ingredients for power, mileage and quiet-running—top performance.

SHELL'S TRADEMARK FOR THIS UNIFORM GASOLINE ADDITIVE DEVELOPED BY SHELL RESEARCH, PATENTED IN 1955.



From Active Pass

His 37th birthday Saturday was lucky for Charlie White, 9536 Ardmore, who, with fishing partners Col. and Mrs. R. O. Bull, came back from Active Pass with this fine catch of coho, biggest 11:12

pounds. Fishing was so hot at Active Pass that the same group went back Sunday and caught a limit. A Super Strip-Teaser and four ounces of weight did the trick.

Time Runs Far Behind As Whitey Holds Pace

Whitey Severson is playing his 18th season of senior lacrosse, and he may not be quite as speedy as he used to be. But the scoring eye and the

pin-point pass that is his trademark are still as good as ever. If you doubt it, take a look at the statistics in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

They'll show you Whitey Severson, after 18 years, is still good enough to hold down fourth place in a league that is developing more young stars every season.

Going into tonight's game between Vancouver and New Westminster on the mainland, Cliff Sepka of New Westminster has 71 points, teammate Paul Parnes has 62, and Pete Black of Vancouver has 56.

TOTAL IN 1,071

Frank Opsal Ahead In Team Trap Shoot

By WALTER KREVENCHUK EDMONTON (CP) — A Vancouver marksman paced a 27-man field Tuesday after the first 175 birds were fired in trials to decide Canada's four-man world trapshooting team. Three members of the host Edmonton Gun Club were right behind.

Frank Opsal, 32, shattered 159 birds in his bid to make the squad that will represent Canada at the world championships at Cairo in October and at the Pan-American Games in Brazil next spring.

One bird behind Opsal, a former Canadian high over - all and singles trapshooting champion, was Edmonton's Johnny Primrose.

At 157 was Mel Dabson, another Edmonton marksman. Floyd Natrass of Edmonton, a former Canadian Olympic trapshooting team member, was fourth with 156. Natrass also is a former Canadian singles and doubles champion.

Fifth place was held by Ed Shaska, Edmonton Gun Club president who was the 1961 Canadian handicap champion. He dropped 155 of 175 targets.

Another 225 targets will be shot today. The four top marksmen after the 400 birds have been fired will make up the world team. An alternate also will be chosen.

Other top scores Tuesday

were carded by Edmonton's Gordon Osborn, with 151; Ron Budeshelm of Drumheller, Alta., a member of Canada's 1958 world trapshooting squad, with 150; Julian Salak of Edmonton with 149; Jack Wiley of New Westminster, who won the 1962 Canadian high over-all and singles championships, with 148; and Bob Johnson of Lloydminster, Sask., and Ron Baker of Calgary with 146. Johnson was Canadian junior champion in 1961. Baker won the doubles title at the 1962 Canadian championships.

Event Moves To Vancouver

EDMONTON (CP) — Vancouver will be the site of the 1963 Canadian trapshooting championships. It was decided at the annual meeting of the Canadian Trapshooting Association. The meeting was held here in conjunction with the 1962 championships.

The 1963 competition is set for July but exact dates were not announced. The meeting decided to allow anyone to become a member of the CTA for a \$1 annual fee. Previously, shooters could become members only by entering the Canadian championships.

Then comes Severson with 52, one more than teammate Ron Jay. These points add to two all-time records held by Severson. He now has 480 goals and 591 assists, and no one in lacrosse, east or west, has ever had more points (1,071), or more assists.

Severson "retires" annually, and if the Rocks had a contender in the past three years he probably would have stayed on the sidelines. But the team has needed all the help it can get, and Severson had supplied plenty of it.

For the past three years he has been in the top 10 scorers. This season he has already passed his 20-goal mark of last year, and with 10 games left he could beat his 1960 total of 72 points and have his best season in four years.

Parnell leads the league with 39 goals, and Sepka tops it in assists with 41. When they try to add to their totals tonight, Shamrocks will be extremely interested in the outcome.

If Vancouver co-operates and knocked off New Westminster again, Shamrocks could tie the Royals for second place with a win over Burnaby Norburns here tomorrow night.

Top 20 scorers plus Shamrocks follow:

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzon



When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Standard):

TODAY
Major: 12:15, 6:45
Minor: 3:45, 12:40, 6:40

TOMORROW
Major: 1:30, 7:15
Minor: 4:15, 1:10, 7:10

Major seasonal periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark 1962

Minor seasonal periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark 1962

Only those seasons which are Pacific Daylight Standard

Only those seasons which are Pacific Daylight Standard

Only those seasons which are Pacific Daylight Standard

Play Starts in British Open With Record-Breaking Golf

(CP from Reuters and AP)

TROON, Scotland—Veteran Sam Snead of the United States and Scotland's Eric Brown both posted record-breaking 69s on the tough Troon course Monday to lead the field at the start of the qualifying rounds for the British open golf championships.

Their performances clipped four strokes off the course record set earlier in the day by British player Guy Wolstenholme.

And at the nearby Lochgreen course another record was smashed by Kel Nagle, 41-year-old Australian who won the British open title two years ago. He trimmed three strokes off the record with a 65.

Snead, 50, and Brown were five under par for the Troon course, recently lengthened by 400 yards to 7,043 yards.

The performance of Snead, who won the British open 16 years ago, overshadowed the games of his highly-favored fellow-countrymen, defending British open champion Arnold Palmer and U.S. open champion Jack Nicklaus.

Both Palmer and Nicklaus could manage only a 76 on the Troon course but they were expected to have little difficulty in qualifying for the tournament proper which begins Wednesday.

Another favored American, Gene Littler, turned in a 71 at the Lochgreen course.

About 350 golfers set out Monday over the two courses at Troon and Lochgreen in a bid to qualify for the championships.

The final round of qualifying will be played today, with players shifting courses, and the low 120 or more will go forward to the 72-hole championship proper.

Imports Creating a Mirage Claims Cautious Lion Coach

By JIM TANG

COURTENAY—"We look better than we really are because we have so many good imports, and it will be different when we have to make our cuts."

It was Dave Skrien doing the talking, and the head coach of the B.C. Lions was frankly admitting his biggest problem is what he admitted was a "thinness" of capable Canadian football players.

Junior Rocks Pay Dearly For 'Crimes'

Victoria's Junior Shamrocks chose to play it rough Sunday in New Westminster, and it cost them their second loss of the season in the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League.

The young Rocks, obviously rusty from a two-week layoff, took 15 penalties, and Salmon bellies scored nine goals with the oddman play to win, 15-7.

Mike Woodley, Dave Collett and Glen Vickers each scored twice for the Rocks and Rod Nesbitt added the other goal.

Junior Chess

P. Nixon beat B. Bell, 2-0, and B. Knight downed A. Douglas, 1-0, last week as play continued in the city junior chess championships.

Standings, plus results and standings of the city ladder competition, follow:

STANDINGS
Red Division—1. Sheard, 2. Morrell, 3. Wooten, 4. Lowmuck, 5. Hall, 6. Williams, 7. Nelson, 8. Henson, 9. Topham, 10. Bantall, 11. Hume, 12. Seashome, 13. Bennett, 14. Wilson, 15. Woodcock, 16. Smith, 17. Bell, 18. Clark, 19. Seashome, 20. Knight, 21. Hume, 22. Seashome, 23. Bennett, 24. Wilson, 25. Woodcock, 26. Smith, 27. Bell, 28. Clark, 29. Seashome, 30. Knight, 31. Hume, 32. Seashome, 33. Bennett, 34. Wilson, 35. Woodcock, 36. Smith, 37. Bell, 38. Clark, 39. Seashome, 40. Knight, 41. Hume, 42. Seashome, 43. Bennett, 44. Wilson, 45. Woodcock, 46. Smith, 47. Bell, 48. Clark, 49. Seashome, 50. Knight, 51. Hume, 52. Seashome, 53. Bennett, 54. Wilson, 55. Woodcock, 56. Smith, 57. Bell, 58. Clark, 59. Seashome, 60. Knight, 61. Hume, 62. Seashome, 63. Bennett, 64. Wilson, 65. Woodcock, 66. Smith, 67. Bell, 68. Clark, 69. Seashome, 70. Knight, 71. Hume, 72. Seashome, 73. Bennett, 74. Wilson, 75. Woodcock, 76. Smith, 77. Bell, 78. Clark, 79. Seashome, 80. Knight, 81. Hume, 82. Seashome, 83. Bennett, 84. Wilson, 85. Woodcock, 86. Smith, 87. Bell, 88. Clark, 89. Seashome, 90. Knight, 91. Hume, 92. Seashome, 93. Bennett, 94. Wilson, 95. Woodcock, 96. Smith, 97. Bell, 98. Clark, 99. Seashome, 100. Knight, 101. Hume, 102. Seashome, 103. Bennett, 104. Wilson, 105. Woodcock, 106. Smith, 107. Bell, 108. Clark, 109. Seashome, 110. Knight, 111. Hume, 112. Seashome, 113. Bennett, 114. Wilson, 115. Woodcock, 116. Smith, 117. Bell, 118. Clark, 119. Seashome, 120. Knight, 121. Hume, 122. Seashome, 123. Bennett, 124. Wilson, 125. Woodcock, 126. Smith, 127. Bell, 128. Clark, 129. Seashome, 130. Knight, 131. Hume, 132. Seashome, 133. Bennett, 134. Wilson, 135. Woodcock, 136. Smith, 137. Bell, 138. Clark, 139. Seashome, 140. Knight, 141. Hume, 142. Seashome, 143. Bennett, 144. Wilson, 145. Woodcock, 146. Smith, 147. Bell, 148. Clark, 149. Seashome, 150. Knight, 151. Hume, 152. Seashome, 153. Bennett, 154. Wilson, 155. Woodcock, 156. Smith, 157. Bell, 158. Clark, 159. Seashome, 160. Knight, 161. Hume, 162. Seashome, 163. Bennett, 164. Wilson, 165. Woodcock, 166. Smith, 167. Bell, 168. Clark, 169. Seashome, 170. Knight, 171. Hume, 172. Seashome, 173. Bennett, 174. Wilson, 175. Woodcock, 176. Smith, 177. Bell, 178. Clark, 179. Seashome, 180. Knight, 181. Hume, 182. Seashome, 183. Bennett, 184. Wilson, 185. Woodcock, 186. Smith, 187. Bell, 188. Clark, 189. Seashome, 190. Knight, 191. Hume, 192. Seashome, 193. Bennett, 194. Wilson, 195. Woodcock, 196. Smith, 197. Bell, 198. Clark, 199. Seashome, 200. Knight, 201. Hume, 202. Seashome, 203. Bennett, 204. Wilson, 205. Woodcock, 206. Smith, 207. Bell, 208. Clark, 209. Seashome, 210. Knight, 211. Hume, 212. Seashome, 213. Bennett, 214. Wilson, 215. Woodcock, 216. Smith, 217. Bell, 218. Clark, 219. Seashome, 220. Knight, 221. Hume, 222. Seashome, 223. Bennett, 224. Wilson, 225. Woodcock, 226. Smith, 227. Bell, 228. Clark, 229. Seashome, 230. Knight, 231. Hume, 232. Seashome, 233. Bennett, 234. Wilson, 235. 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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

I cannot remember a time when selection of the B.C. Willingdon Cup team presented fewer problems than it did this year. The four players chosen were unanimous selections, as was the alternate.

Bob Kidd, Bert Ticehurst and Johnny Johnston were the remaining eligible members of the successful 1961 side, and as each had played extremely well in the B.C. Amateur last week, they were near automatic choices.

Even the question of finding someone to take the place of Joe Jerski, who played last year and is now a professional, was made easy by Wakeham.

By Friday evening, when the team was chosen, Wakeham was B.C. Amateur medalist and in the final against Bob Kidd. In view of Wakeham's previous performances in national events—Canadian junior champion the only time he entered (in 1957) and Canadian Amateur medalist last year—he could not be left out no matter how he fared against Kidd in the final.

Before the Amateur there had been quite a competition for at least one place on the side. Both Johnny Russell, the selected alternate, and Andy Bathgate were favored by mainland experts. By Friday evening Wakeham had established himself as fourth member, and if such a thing as rating existed, he was perhaps near to first choice.

It had not been the intention of the B.C. Golf Association to announce the team until some time this week. But because 13 of the 19 directors—biggest attendance in many years—were at the Friday meeting and were unanimous in their thinking, it was decided to name the team Saturday and give its members the longest possible warning that they were to make the trip.

Matches are at the Sunningdale course, London, Ont., Aug. 13-14, and will be played simultaneously with the qualifying rounds of the Canadian Amateur. This gives Willingdon Cup players two targets to consider.

My personal feeling is that the Willingdon Cup matches should always stand on their own, but some of the other provinces do not, perhaps, put as much store in this event as do British Columbia and Ontario, who have more or less monopolized it for many years.

Directors of the B.C.G.A., knowing that I was going to London in any case for a meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association board of governors, asked me to be the non-playing captain of the B.C. team—an honor which I was very happy to accept.

I am sure the players chosen will uphold the honor of the province both on and off the course.

When Wakeham had taken the B.C. Amateur for the first time, no one seemed to remember if a medalist had ever gone on to win the event before. If so, it was not in recent years, and Wakeham's feat in making every spot a winning one stamped him as a young man with a purpose. Wakeham knew he had to be either medalist or winner to make the Willingdon Cup team. Just to make sure he did both.

It is strange to realize on looking back that it was the least-known of his opponents who gave him the most trouble. Pinky Graham, a youngster from Colwood, led Wakeham in his first-round match, and it was only with a birdie on the 16th that Wakeham went ahead. The match ended on the next hole, when Graham had an unplayable lie.

Apart from that, the bigger they came the heavier they fell. In sweeping aside Andy Bathgate, Bob Hunt and Kidd, Wakeham played relentless golf. He met every good shot with a better one, and never was tempted into underrating the tricky Oak Bay links.

In the final against Kidd he was up against just as good a shotmaker, and undoubtedly won the title on superior putting. Kidd found the heavy greens difficult and was short most of the day. He never sank any of the long ones, and Wakeham was able to when it counted most.

SUNNINGDALE. Golf Club at Courtenay has been admitted to the B.C. Golf Association, and Glenader course at Campbell River will apply as soon as construction work is completed. . . . **Mr. Brenton** has received permission to host a junior competition open to Vancouver Island players, for a trophy being presented by MacMillan and Bloedel. . . . Meeting of the **Victoria District Golf Committee** will be held Thursday at Gorge Vale to make arrangements for the participation of Zone 1 juniors in the B.C. junior championship. Two players are sponsored by the B.C.G.A. and the local committee usually makes a grant for two or more others who have played well in local competitions. . . . All golfers who have had their holes-in-one registered with the **Bols Hole-in-One Club** are invited to send in their best scores recorded during the period from July 7-14, to Erven Lucan Bols, 1426 Bishop Street, Montreal, not later than July 31. Score must show RCGA or CLGU handicaps and be countersigned by the club captain, secretary, professional or partner.

Vancouver Results

First Race—Claiming \$75 for four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Miss Betty (Kumler) 55.40 51.70 51.10
Vagabond (Miller) 52.30 49.40
Dorval (Fleming) 51.10 48.10 47.10
Also ran—Spec. Pioneer, Tulcrash, Midnight Babe, 50 Drive, Peppercorn, Time 1:12.

Second Race—\$75 claiming for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth.
Sunny Star (Quinn) 52.70 51.40 51.10
Curly, Bountiful, Copperwell, 7.50 4.25
Vilma (Kumler) 4.10
Also ran—Red Horn, Black Marlin, Flying Leader, Believer, May Day, Alo, 12 Free, Fryed, Time 1:05 1/2.
Quintola paid \$25.00.

Third Race—\$75 claiming for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Miss Lady (Wilson) 50.30 54.90 54.40
Red Mac (Horn) 53.50 50.70
Lucky Lady (Gardner) 52.30
Also ran—Hanna, Fawcett, Flirt, Myrtle, White, Federal Lady, Century, Marm, 50, Marmie, Willy, Marm, Time 1:13.

Fourth Race—\$75 claiming for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Top Brat (Marshall) 53.20 51.10 51.10
Pilot, Ace, Longest, 7.00 4.70
Red Jungle (Shawcross) 4.00
Also ran—Champion, Alton, Playmate, More Drive, Armed Lead, Lady Glen, Whinnemur, Minkie, Time 1:13.

Fifth Race—\$75 claiming for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Peb T-B (Copperwell) 51.10 54.40 51.70
Little Yam (Gardner) 5.00 3.70
Ermas Path (Dean) 3.50
Also ran—Peb Friday, More Major, Green Girl, Thinks Boy, Ragus, Red, Rich, Andre's Girl.

Sixth Race—\$75 claiming for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Marmie (Marshall) 50.50 52.50 50.50
Sandy Rose (Dean) 51.50 49.00
T-B (Copperwell) 4.50
Also ran—R. J. Lad, Red Hawk, Wakeham, Pioneer, Joe, Pacific Queen, Century, Blue, Leaves, Time 1:11 1/2.

Seventh Race—\$75 claiming for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Calder T-B (Quinn) 52.50 50.50 51.40
T-B (Dean) 5.00 4.25
Dinner Pie (Bromfield) 4.00

TCA

"DAYFLITE"

\$9

VICTORIA VANCOUVER

Party Line
BEMUS POINT, N.Y. (AP) —Robert Alexis, fishing in Lake Chautauque, hooked an 11-inch bass. The bass, in turn, became bait for a 14-pound, 39-inch muskellunge. It took Alexis 20 minutes to land both fish.

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JIM BUNNING . . . tough on righties
DON DRYSDALE . . . logical choice

In First All-Star Game

Bunning to Oppose Drysdale

By JACK HAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Drysdale of Los Angeles, top winner of the majors, will face

Game will be televised live on channels 5, 8 and 6 and broadcast on CBU radio (690) starting at 8:45 a.m.

Jim Bunning of Detroit in a battle of flame-throwing right-handers when the favored National League meets the Amer-

ican League today in the 32nd all-star baseball game.

President Kennedy will be among the 45,000 spectators in the new District of Columbia Stadium.

Drysdale, a 15-game winner for the league-leading Dodgers, will be followed by Cincinnati's Bob Purkey (14-2) and San Francisco's Juan Marichal (12-5) or Milwaukee's Bob Shaw (9-4), according to the plans of manager Fred Hutchinson of the National League champion Reds.

Ralph Houk of New York Yankees hinted he would follow Bunning (9-4) with Camilo Pascual (12-6). Minnesota's curveball ace, the third pitcher might be the Yank's Ralph Terry (11-7), Boston's Bill Monbouquette (8-8) or Cleveland's Dick Donovan (12-3).

Sixty per cent of the proceeds of the televised game go to the players' pension fund.

NL TRAILA
Trailing 16-14 in the series, the National has a chance to close the gap by winning the 1 p.m. EDT contest and the second game July 30 at Chicago.

Two changes have been made in the squads since they were announced. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee was excused because of an ankle injury and Warren Spahn, Braves' veteran left-handed pitcher, was named to take his place. In the American League, Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore's knuckleball relief star, reported a twinge in his left arm and was replaced by Milt Pappas of the Orioles.

The American League has a good balance of left-handed and right-handed hitting power, plus switch-hitting Mickey Mantle of the Yanks.

Because Mantle still is hobbled by an injury to his left

arm, Houk indicated he would play him only three innings, possibly letting him bat if he comes up in the fourth.

HARD TO HIT
"I picked Bunning to start because he is tough for right-handers to hit," said Houk. "Pascual can get anybody out right or left."

Bunning will be making his third all-star start and his fifth appearance. He pitched five perfect innings in the two games last year, retiring six men in a row at San Francisco where the Nationals won 3-4 in 10 innings and nine in a row at Boston in a game that was called by rain after nine innings as a 1-1 tie. He started and won in 1957 at St. Louis and started the 1961 game at Boston.

Drysdale also will be making his third start. He opened for the Nationals in both games in 1959 losing the second at Los Angeles after pitching three perfect innings in the first game at Pittsburgh.

Dodgers, Yanks Go Ahead Musial on Homer Binge

New York Yankees got back into first place in the American League, and ageless Stan Musial tied yet another major league record.

These were the big stories in Sunday's major league action, with Musial's performance

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
Los Angeles	27	21	.565	—
San Francisco	27	21	.565	—
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	1 1/2
Cincinnati	25	23	.521	1 1/2
St. Louis	24	24	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	22	26	.458	4 1/2
Philadelphia	20	28	.417	6 1/2
Chicago	20	28	.417	6 1/2
New York	20	28	.417	6 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	28	20	.583	—
Cleveland	27	21	.563	1
Los Angeles	25	23	.521	3 1/2
Minnesota	25	23	.521	3 1/2
Baltimore	24	24	.500	4 1/2
Houston	22	26	.458	6 1/2
Washington	20	28	.417	8 1/2
Kansas City	20	28	.417	8 1/2
Seattle	19	29	.396	9 1/2

Yankees took over first place by edging Minnesota's stubborn Twins, 9-8, while Chicago White Sox were stopping Cleveland Indians twice, 6-3 and 8-4.

Yanks won it in the top of the ninth, when Roger Maris reached first on an error and Hee Lopez homered. That made it 9-5, but the Twins weren't finished.

Whitey Ford walked the first two men he faced in the last of the ninth. Reliever Luis Arroyo came in, and pinch-hitter Don Mincher greeted him with a three-run homer. Arroyo walked two more, then regained his control and saved the win for Ford with two strikeouts.

At Cleveland, Charlie Maxwell hit a homer and a triple in the first game and drove in three runs with a triple and two singles for the Sox in the

second game, dropping the Indians one game behind the Yanks.

Lefty Sandy Koufax struck out nine and became the first left-hander to fan 200 batters in two seasons, and won a three-hitter with help from Don Drysdale in the ninth.

Drysdale came in with two on and one out, and walked Willie Mays to load the bases. But Orlando Cepeda fouled out and Felipe Alou forced Mays. Dodgers won it in the eighth after the Giant defence had repeatedly pulled Billy O'Dell out of trouble. Willie Davis and Frank Howard doubled and Tommy Davis singled for two runs.

SENDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5, Minnesota 2.
Chicago 5-4, Cleveland 3-4.
Baltimore 1-2, Detroit 5-4.
Boston 3, Los Angeles 4.
Washington 3, Kansas City 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Houston 4-1, Cincinnati 12-12.
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 2.
Philadelphia 2-3, Pittsburgh 4-4.
St. Louis 1-2, New York 1.
Milwaukee 2-3, Chicago 7-2.

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Garden Notes

Time to Shift Iris

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

"The roots of the iris, crushed and laid plasterwise upon the face, doth in two dales at the most take away the blackness or blemish of any stroke or bruise."—John Gerard, 1587.

Whether or not the iris is more effective than a chunk of beefsteak in removing the embarrassing evidence of a shiner, it is about time we were having a look at those roots, for this is the correct season of the year for lifting, dividing and replanting overgrown iris clumps, or for that matter, buying and planting of new varieties.

Mind you, there isn't any particular rush about this job of lifting and dividing; many good gardeners put it off until late summer or early fall without any ill effects. But to my mind, there are certain solid advantages in performing the operation immediately after the flowers finish. This gives them more time to get themselves firmly anchored in the soil before the winter gales and cold rains begin.

Lift the roots carefully, easing them out of the ground with a flat-tined digging fork, just as you would dig potatoes. If your soil is heavy, it

is a good idea to clean up the roots a bit with the garden hose so you can see what you are doing, then divide the fleshy roots, called rhizomes, with a sharp knife.

Don't cut them up too small, for single-fan bits would take too long to make a decent flowering plant. Allow two or three fans of leaves to each piece to be replanted.

In selecting a new site, choose a position in full sun. While the bearded iris will perform after a fashion in partial shade, the plant is really a sun-worshipper and never gives its best without a good baking.

The new site should be dug over deeply, incorporating a high-phosphate fertilizer as you dig. Any fertilizer which is recommended for potatoes will serve for iris or you can use two cupfuls of bone meal and three of wood ashes per square yard, mixing these thoroughly into the soil. Do the whole plot, not just individual planting stations, for the invisible root hairs from the iris rhizomes travel a great deal farther from home base than you would expect.

Set the rhizomes in with the fine bottom roots pointing outward and downward, but with the top surface of the rhizome itself only barely

covered. This is a point on which many home gardeners go wrong—they plant much too deeply.

While the rhizomes themselves are amazingly tough and can take a lot of abuse, the fine roots on the bottom are very perishable and should never be exposed to the sun. If the roots are out of the ground for any length of time, keep them covered with a damp sack.

In replanting, set the new divisions about a foot apart and group them in little groups of three or five for best effect. The iris never looks very imposing scattered here and there in the bed in single solitude, nor in rows or spaced out formally like bedding plants.

After transplanting, the fan of leaves should be trimmed back with scissors about halfway to the ground and, for aesthetic reasons, it is a good idea to make your cut in the shape of an inverted V. Cutting back the foliage reduces the strain on the roots while the plant is settling down in its new home. A new and very effective technique is to spray the stubs of leaves with Will-Pruf, which covers the leaf with a thin coating of plastic to cut down loss of moisture.

Ike Natural for Humor, But . . .

Kennedy Needs Satirizing

John Crosby's guest columnist today is Victor S. Navasky, editor of *Monocle*, a quarterly of political satire.

By VICTOR S. NAVASKY

What America really needs is a satire magazine, and a political satire magazine at that.

The difference between humor and satire is the difference between attacking Ike and attacking Jack. James Thurber once observed: "Humor makes its own balances and patterns out of the disorganization of life around it. . . ." Thus Ike was a natural subject for humor.

Every time he gave a speech he sounded like a dictated-but-not-read recording of a U.S. Army Manual on the Use of the M-1 Rifle. He inspired the Gettysburg Address in Eisenhower's ("I haven't checked these figures yet, but 87 years ago I think it was . . .").

His administration had some of the aspects of a situation comedy ("Life with a Father Figure") which one had only to report to ridicule.

Jack, whose public utterances are as polished as the spittoon at the Harvard Club, is a different cup of chowder.

Thurber anticipated Jack's administration when he went on to say that the disorganization which gives rise to humor "has been wiped out by organization . . . group action . . . and the like. These are good for satire but they put a strait jacket on humor."

The Kennedy shop, with its task forces, surveys, statistics, polls, etc., is more organized than the personnel section at IBM.

When the U-2 went down, Ike's popularity went down with it. But when the mud settled in the Bay of Pigs, Jack got everyone from Harry Truman to Gen. MacArthur to endorse one of the greatest diplomatic blunders in American history, and his popularity galloped onward and upward.

And Jack has recognized the uses of wit. At a recent Madison Square Garden musicale for the aged, he told 20,000 "senior citizens" (average income probably around \$2,000 per year): "I just came from a visit to the hospital to my father. . . . He can pay his bills. (Laughter.) But if he couldn't I would have to—and I'm not as well off as he is. (Roar.)"

This is all part of the Kennedy style, which is built to frustrate the kind of humor aimed at Ike—an affectionate humor harking back to Will Rogers, the man who said, "I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts."

As a wise old Englishman once put it: "No tyrant, no tyrannous idea ever came crashing to earth but it was

first wounded by the shafts of satire; no free man, no free idea ever rose to the heights but it endured them."

England has Punch, France has *Le Canard Enchaîné*, Germany has *Simplicissimus*, Italy has *Candido*, Argentina has *Tia Vicente*—topical satire magazines all.

America, where such satire is enjoying a renaissance in the night spots (Mort Sahl, Dick Gregory, The Premises) and the press (Jules Feiffer, Walt Kelly), and even a boomlet in the novel ("The Manchurian Candidate," "Catch 22"), certainly seems ready and ripe for a political satire magazine of its own.

Plenty of magazines are in the business of providing The Truth. What we need is a publication in the business of exposing the half-truth. There are few more effective instruments available toward this end than wit, caricature, mockery, irony, ridicule and satire.

Sheilah Graham Abroad

Bergman Film New Headache

LONDON (NANA)—Ingrid Bergman's "Promise at Dawn" has run into script and/or executive trouble, and this is another costly headache for 20th Century-Fox. Ingrid must be paid whether she makes the movie or not.

Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay have been showing the Romans some vital statistics on the beaches of Ostia. In the land of short bikinis, Jayne's are the shortest. "Minuscule" could be the word to describe them.

President Nasser gave permission for Elizabeth Taylor to go to Egypt for Richard Burton's last two weeks filming "Cleopatra," the cost of which is now a record \$32,000,000.

Jack Garfield premiered his "Something Wild" picture, which stars his wife, Carroll Baker, in Stockholm yesterday—a charity affair for the Red Cross. Jack was in Belsen concentration camp when the British, who liberated him, sent the 15-year-old boy who then weighed only 45 pounds to Sweden for medical care. This is Garfield's way of saying "Thank you" to Sweden.

Florea Robson and not Katharine Hepburn plays the Empress of China in "55 Days at Peking." The wall of Peking has been reproduced in the Sam Bronston studios in Spain. It is so thick on top that three big buses can ride abreast.

If the new comedy announced by Charlie Chaplin to star himself with son Sydney is well received by critics, Charlie will return to the United States for a brief visit—providing, of course, that he gets a re-entry visa.

Comedian Makes Washington Sob

WASHINGTON (UPI)—I only know that whatever he should look like, this dear soul didn't. Afghanistan, according to Mrs. Adams, is a country "where you have to guzzle bottle water even to brush your teeth." And she also wrote another time that "in these smaller places, there's almost more royalty than commoners. Sometimes you can't tell the princes from the peasants without a scorecard."

State department officials told Congressmen of unpaid hotel bills, a fist fight involving Adams, at the airport, and of Adams' "demanding personality."

The situation got so bad, Congressmen were told, that the state department finally had to issue a warning that the tour would have to be cancelled unless the difficulties were ironed out.

In one newspaper column, Mrs. Adams recalled, "the time I personally kept calling a certain prime minister 'honey.' I don't know what a prime example of a prime minister is

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

DOUGH T PLANT
R LOVABLE C
I PILOT OASIS
E S ALOUD S
PASSAGE G PEN
ALLY I CHEESE
LA PLEASE TS
MATURE M MEAT
SURE E RESORTS
T STEEL D Y
SHANE A BEGIN
C OROUS R
CROWD S STEER

Psoriasis New "Break Through"

A new lotion, now available in Canadian drug stores shows great promise as a palliative for the skin condition known as psoriasis. The ingredients, among which is 5-Glyoxydilesterid and a Picia Carbonia solution usually employed separately by skin specialists, combined these chemicals have been brought together in a stainless, pleasant to use, economical solution. It is sold without prescription and marketed under the trade name of Psorantyl.

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Sterifloom Laboratories, Vancouver, B.C.



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By MARJORIE NAYSMITH
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one lesson, we can start today
on gliding.
To glide, you put both feet
together, bend your knees, put
your hands on the water, take
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mouth, blow out through your
nose and push forward onto
the water.
It sounds harder than it is.
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Moriarty Mum on Loot

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—said the officials went to ques- when he questioned Moriarty
With a curt, "You're just wast- tion Moriarty about \$168,675.52 about the first discovery—more
ing your time," convicted gam- and 58 bags of lottery slips than \$2,500,000 in cash.
bler Joseph (Newsday) Mori- found last Friday in a garage.
arty yesterday dismissed a sec- But they got only the same re-
ond attempt by authorities to action that prosecutor Lawrence
question him about a huge cash A. Whipple received last week
find in Jersey City.

A total of \$2,590,000, which
authorities say belongs to Mori-
arty, was found last week in
two private garages here.
The 52-year-old Moriarty, de-
scribed as a numbers kingpin,
is serving two to three years
on a gambling conviction.
Police chief Austin Conley

ATLANTA (AP)— Governor
Ernest Vandiver threatened
Monday to call out the National
Guard if necessary to stop any
future Ku Klux Klan attempts
at staging rallies on state prop-
erty.

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TONIGHT at 8:30 and 10:15
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ROBERT MORLEY
JASON ROBERTS JR.
"The Journey"
(In Color)
Plus
(at 8:30) "Jot Bivins"
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Values Above Blanchard

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BAY
NOW SHOWING
"THE PARENT TRAP"
Hayley Mills and Hayley Mills in TECHNICOLOR
It's strictly a laugh affair with Hayley Mills playing
double roles in a double-barrelled romantic comedy
(Walt Disney's masterpiece). Maureen O'Hara and
Brian Keith star as Hayley's parents, with Charlie
Ruggles and Una Merkel in co-starring roles.
We highly recommend this film for all ages
Doors 8:30 - Complete Shows 8:45 - 9:30
Feature 8:55 - 9:08

NIGHTLY AT 8 P.M.
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Peter Lawford
Gina Lollobrigida

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B	I	N	G	O
5	16	31	49	61
6	19	33	51	64
7	21	35	52	66
9	23	36	54	68
10	25	37	57	69
15	27	39	58	
	28	40	59	
		41		
		42		
		43		

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COLONIST

Hypnosis Ban 'Not Feasible'

If B.C.'s doctors ever seek legislation restricting hypnosis to medical practice, they'll be seeing hypnotist Reveen in court.

The entertainer said in Victoria yesterday he was strongly opposed to any attempt to ban his profession as a form of entertainment.

DOCTORS WARN

"The doctors and dentists go around warning that hypnosis is dangerous in unscrupulous hands."

"I agree 100 per cent."

"Not long ago, a San Francisco dentist was convicted of immoral acts with several women he had hypnotized."

USED MORE

"This proves to me hypnosis in any unscrupulous hands is bad—and that goes for doctors, dentists and entertainers."

Reveen agreed hypnosis is being used in medical and dental practice more than ever before.

USED HYPNOSIS

Under supervision of a doctor, he has used hypnosis during the birth of his wife's three children. He expects to use it, too, when the fourth arrives any day now.

"A few of these doctors hypnotize a couple of patients, then suddenly decide they should be the sole practitioners of the art. Certainly it has great medical use."

GREAT VALUE

"It has great entertainment value, too. It is harmless and a lot of fun."

Some 1,500 Victorians also seemed to think it was fun as the Royal Theatre was sold out last night before the show started at 8 p.m.

Almost 100 people—in various stages of hypnotic trance—participated.



REPORTER PULFORD and REVEEN... both working

No Nonsense, That

Reveen Drones Reporter Sleeps

By TED PULFORD

"Feel how heavy your eyelids are... you're gradually getting sleepier," droned the voice.

"What a lot of nonsense," I thought.

And—until Reveen the hypnotist woke me up—that's the last thing I remember.

There were some surprises in store for me in the entertainer's hotel room yesterday, as he prepared to begin this week's entertainment here.

I had somehow connected

the notion that hypnotists were little more than witch doctors in evening dress and was disappointed when a perfectly ordinary young man answered the door.

"Where?" I said to myself, "is the man with the bone in his nose?"

I told him that I wanted to be hypnotized and he agreed to try.

My head was propped up comfortably on a pillow, our anxious photographer was quietened down, and the session began.

There were no magic rings, whirling mirrors or black magic mumbo-jumbo.

Just the earnest, slightly accented voice droning something about how good it would be just to close my eyes for a moment.

Faint Quiver

I felt a faint quiver of resistance at that moment—almost as though my conscious mind wanted me to break the experiment off before I went under.

But the suggestions from the hypnotist were just too pleasing to ignore.

I remember noting how warm the rug was beneath my feet, how heavy the ends of my fingers felt, how pleasant it was just to sit there and breathe...

And listen...

And I was out.

Last Contact

Reveen's voice remained my last contact with the conscious world. I heard some of the things the voice was saying:

"Your body has become completely at ease... you are interested in nothing beyond the sound of my voice... you can no longer open your eyes."

As the time ticked by, my ability to understand what was being said to me seemed gradually to deteriorate, but the sensation was so pleasant I didn't care.

Out of Deep Sleep

You know how you feel when you're just coming out of a deep sleep and someone is calling to you?

The voice gradually became more intense and I was again aware of the meaning of the hypnotist's words.

By the time he told me to open my eyes, I was awake.

I was relaxed, comfortable and at peace with the world when I left the hotel.

The only trouble was, I was in such a lazy mood, I didn't want to do any work.

Locked Brake Causes Crash

A locked left front wheel brake cylinder brought about a sideswiping two-car crash on Douglas Street near McKenzie yesterday.

There were no injuries but police said damage totalled more than \$1,100.

A pickup truck driven by William H. Hart, Cowichan Station, and a car driven by Harold M. Roberts, 4928 Cowichan Bay Road, were involved.

Baby Burned Critically In Up-Island Accident

A nine-month-old baby girl who suffered first, second and third degree burns at Long Beach Sunday was in critical condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brick of Port Alberni was injured when a Coleman stove exploded as she was being bathed by her mother. She was rushed to Tofino General Hospital, then flown to Victoria.

The child's parents both suffered minor burns. Two other children were uninjured.

Bush Blaze Threat Can't Dim Gaiety Of Birthday Party

By JACK FRY

A four-acre bush fire in the Metchosin area nearly ruined a birthday party last night.

Mrs. Gladys Clapham, 4339 Happy Valley Road, was baking a birthday cake for her married daughter when she saw smoke curling through a clump of trees a short distance from the house and telephoned the Metchosin volunteer fire brigade.

LOTS OF ICING

In the ensuing excitement, the cake burned. But Mrs. Clapham, cut away the burned part and generously slapped icing around what was left.

Mrs. Clapham was alone with her 11-year-old daughter at the time. A son was in Victoria and husband Edward Clapham, a logger, was still at work.

Firemen held the blaze some 100 feet away from the home.

FRYING CHICKEN

Mrs. Clapham started frying some chicken for the big family dinner planned for her daughter and son-in-law who were coming out from Victoria.

A strong westerly wind whipped the fire across four acres of brush and broom on the nearby mountainside. The B.C. Forest Service sent a 10-man suppression crew, a supplementary crew of 10 and

two caterpillars to control the blaze.

The Clapham family gathered in their kitchen for a noisy, happy birthday party for daughter, Mrs. Joan Wilson, Bethune Avenue, who had to blow out 28 candles.

The cake tasted "pretty good," said Mrs. Clapham.

And a forestry crew kept watch all night on the burned-over hillside.

New Fleet?

Kalakala Facing The End

A money request by the Washington State Ferries system may be the beginning of the end for an old friend of Victorians.

The next state legislature has been asked for \$17,500,000 to pay for five new vessels.

NINE RETIRED

If the vessels are built, nine old ones are to be retired, including the Kalakala which is at present plying the Seattle-Bremerton route.

Built in 1926 and rebuilt after a fire to a unique streamlined appearance in 1933, the Kalakala first came here in 1936.

TO CITY IN 1945

The Kalakala next came to Victoria in 1945 when she began a ferry service which lasted until she was superseded by the ferry Chinook.

When the Chinook began operating out of Nanaimo instead of Victoria, the Kalakala supplied a summer Victoria-Port Angeles service beginning in 1955 for four seasons until the Coho began the present service.

Beer Bottle Causes Bad Cut

A broken beer bottle left on the beach at Elk Lake sent an 18-year-old youth to Royal Jubilee Hospital last night with a badly cut foot.

Douglas Baxter, 218 Crease Avenue, was treated and released after being rushed to emergency by Saanich police.

'Physical Impossibility'

Area Scouts, Guides Can't Be in Pageant

Victoria area Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will not participate in Victoria's centennial pageant July 28 to Aug. 4 because it would be a physical impossibility for them to do so, a Scout leader said last night.

Cul. Reginald Girard, Boy Scout regional commissioner, said Victoria-area Scout leaders had decided it would be impossible to gather the boys for rehearsals on short notice in the summer season with many boys away for the holidays and many of the rest tied up with summer jobs.

SHORT NOTICE

He also said the request from the festival committee had come on too short notice for anything to be arranged.

"Otherwise we would have been only too glad to participate," he said.

Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, Girl Guide area commissioner for Greater Victoria, refused to discuss the Guides' declining a similar invitation to participate in the pageant.

CAMPING PLANS

But it is understood Guide leaders felt similarly to the Scouts and believed participation in the pageant would interfere with summer camping plans.

Col. Girard said the Scouts will participate in Aug. 2 100th anniversary celebrations when

Scout relay runners will carry to Victoria messages from the mayors and reeves of other centres.

"If we could have taken part in the pageant we would have taken part," he said.

Rare Skylarks Came Here By Ship, Train Long Ago

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

FOR THE BIRDS: The other morning we mentioned, in passing, that the only place in North America where skylarks had settled was the Sanich peninsula.

Now comes a letter from a reader, who wishes to remain anonymous, saying she did her bit for the skylark population shortly after the First World War.

Seems her husband was a Canadian army veteran who returned here before she came out and wrote that a Mrs. Seabrook Young had mentioned the skylarks were dying out. Mrs. Young's husband was the receptionist for the families of returned men and the reader's husband wanted to do something to show his appreciation.

The reader acquired six skylarks from a bird fancier in Norfolk and she brought them

to Victoria. One got out of the cage when a friend was feeding the birds but five arrived here safe and sound.

The birds became the pets of all on board the ship across the Atlantic and special arrangements were made to get them plenty of fresh air on the long train trip.

They were subsequently released in the woods here.

YOU ASKED FOR IT: The New Democratic Party has at last settled on an excuse why it trailed the field in the num-

ber of seats won by any party in the June 18 federal election.

It's a dilly...

"It was made evident," according to the latest issue of the Democrat, "that had redistribution taken place before the election the party, on the basis of the popular vote, should now have 35 instead of the present 19 seats."

If there's redistribution before the next election—and the NDP doesn't do any better—the excuse will probably be that the government changed the ridings to defeat the party!

INSTANT ITEM: Today's thought:

Then drinking and driving there's nothing worse. It's pitting the quart before the beer!

Winter Aid in Doubt

Parking Garages Delayed to 1963?

Construction of the city's two off-street downtown parking garages likely will be delayed until early next year the Colonist learned yesterday.

And a city hall official told the Colonist it is possible the property the city has obtained on View Street for the larger of the two garages will be flattened and used for surface parking until after the Christmas season.

A number of circumstances have combined to suggest strongly there will be a delay of six months before construction starts.

NO ONE KNOWS

One of these is that nobody appears to know whether Ottawa will again make winter works grants available this year.

If the grants are available and the two garages are approved as projects it will mean a saving of \$75,000 on each for the city.

There is a strong inclination to wait in the hope of getting the \$150,000 as the city's plans for the garages have suffered through the new federal austerity.

HIGHER INTEREST

Delay in making a start on the garages when the \$1,115,000 bylaw was passed last August has forced the city into the era of high interest rates.

Because current interest rates are higher than those authorized under the bylaw, the bonds will likely have to be sold at a discount to attract buyers. This will reduce the amount of money available.

'BETTER' BIDS

The city hall official pointed out that contractors are in the middle of a building boom and "better" bids might be obtained next year.

Any move to delay construction and turn the View Street property into an open lot in the meantime will have to meet with the approval of downtown property owners who voted for the bylaw.

The View Street property includes a short row of stores. The tenants have been evicted by the city and the stores are standing empty.

SLOWED TO CRAWL

Most of the remainder of the property is being operated as a blacktopped parking lot—it was the T. Eaton Co. lot for some years.

The lower Yates Street project has been slowed to a crawl while the city finds alternate accommodation for some of the firms to be evicted.

It will likely take a week for suitable premises to be found.



Const. Albert Cave of city police uses unusual container for feeding milk to orphan fawn.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

Doing Fine Here

Orphan Fawn Slurps It Up

A small orphan is doing fine in Rudy's Pet Park at Durrance Lake on a six-bottle mixture of canned milk and water a day.

ON FISHING TRIP

Mr. Wong and his wife were on a fishing trip to the lake when they saw a deer lying by the road and a tiny fawn standing by it. They left it alone and kept going.

Returning later in the day they saw the deer still there. When

they stopped they discovered it had been killed by a car.

They picked up the fawn and took it home.

On the way the Wongs stopped in Campbell River and armed themselves with a baby bottle, nipple, and a bottle of milk. The fawn, like any baby, was perfectly contented as soon as its hunger was gone.

TURNED OVER

Police notified the provincial fish and game branch, which turned it over to Rudy's Pet Park.

However, before anyone starts looking in the woods for fawns in take home, Inspector Robert Sinclair of the game branch says anyone molesting fawns or having one in his possession is liable to a fine of \$300.

About the only time a fawn may be picked up is if its mother is killed. And then the game branch must be notified.

Victoria Woman Dies at Home

A Victoria businesswoman, Mrs. Mary L. Shanks, 1017 Fairfield, died at her home Friday.

She was born in Ottawa, and was a Victoria resident for many years. She was proprietress of the Loretto Lingerie Shop, 763 Fort Street.

He scored 1,202 points out of a possible 1,500 on the six-part contest and was given a rose bowl and \$1,250 scholarship for education.

Second and third places went to Jay Hartland of Vancouver and Dave Sutton of Fort William, Ont., who won \$750 and \$500 scholarships.

Travellers Form Non-Profit Club

A non-profit travel club has been formed in Victoria and is looking for members.

Purpose of the Capital City Travel and Educational Club is to cut down travel expenses and to enable members to get together socially.

First excursion is a trip to

the Seattle World's Fair Saturday. There are eight vacant seats on the chartered bus which will leave at 5:30 a.m.

Fare is \$8.50, plus a \$1 membership fee. Persons interested in joining the group can get in touch with secretary-treasurer Mrs. Doris Heller at EV 4-1433.

Occasional Here

Stern Bingo Control May Miss Victoria



BOB ATHERTON

Seen In Passing

Bob Atherton selling canned milk in the corner store where he works (Bob lives at 2841 Shelbourne with his parents, Julie and Bob. Bob Sr. works at the dockyard. Young Bob's hobby is fishing, camping—all the outdoors).

Mal southern making up prescriptions... Pat Mac eating aboard ship... Frank Allan driving his bus... Nam Lane showing visitors over his English village... Fred Woodworth waving goodbye... Pat Noth seeing about a wedding... Linda Murphy looking at cars... Peter Terry making arrangements to meet a cousin from the east.

Charitable bingo games in the Victoria area probably will not be affected by sterner enforcement of bingo laws, a reliable source here said last night.

DIRECTIVE OUT

Following an RCMP clampdown on bingo activities in Campbell River, the Colonist learned that the attorney-general's department recently sent a directive about bingo to all law enforcement agencies in British Columbia.

The Colonist's informant said he believes the Campbell River crackdown was ordered because of the frequency and regularity of the games held there.

NOT REGULARLY

Bingo games were being held every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at the small up-island community. Reports say it will now be an offence to hold games there at regular times.

The reliable source here said he believed that games held occasionally by legitimate charitable agencies in the Victoria area will not be affected by the new measure.

Aiberta Man CIB Chief

Supt. C. B. Macdonell, 55, of Macleod, Alta., has been named new head of the RCMP criminal investigation branch here.

He will succeed Chief Supt. F. S. Spalding, 51, new commanding officer of the RCMP's H division, Halifax.

New administrative officer here is Supt. P. B. Cox.

Wears Rich Ivory Taffeta

A short-length gown of rich ivory taffeta and French lace applique was chosen by Trudean Adair Storrie for her marriage to Mr. Craig Donald Andrews, Parents of the principals are Mr. S. Storrie of Victoria and Mrs. B. Storrie of Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews, Victoria. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, the Rev. Canon H. Greenhalgh officiated.

The bodice of the gown featured a cape sleeve and overblouse. The skirt was belled. A tie accented the waist. Her veil of English illusion net was held by a crown of overlapping petals. She carried gardenias and stephanotis on a white prayer book.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor, Mrs. H. Wipper, bride's sister, and bridesmaid, Mrs. L. Smith were gowned alike in sky blue tulle with short belled skirt and cape sleeves. Sleeves were scalloped as was the scoop neckline. Their headpieces were large toning lilies. They carried matching cascades of daisies.

The groom's brother, Mr. Gary Andrews, was best man. Mr. Larry Lutz and Mr. Lorne Priestley ushered guests.

White and blue flowers decorated the bride's table for the reception at Manana Lodge, where a three-tiered wedding cake was cut.

The new Mrs. Andrews changed to a cream suit with slate brown accessories with a chaise longue orchid for her honeymoon to the Interior. The new couple will make their home at 1911 Runnymede Avenue.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG ANDREWS

(Photo by L. B. Englefield)

Paris Favors Clever Look

There is a "look" in faces just as there are fashions in clothes.

From the dumb blonde via the pouting "Bardot Look" and over the elfin Audrey Hepburn face, the pendulum is now swinging back to types which not only look but are brainy and intellectual.

The new style in French faces is to appear frank, alert and intelligent. The "Cleopatra Look" lasted here for a short time only. Frenchmen laughed at what was supposed to appear Egyptian and enticing.

The girls' ideal now is to look as passionate as French actress Jeanne Moreau, as feminine as Eve and as intriguing as Mata Hari.

It is significant that the new idol, Jeanne Moreau, is neither a twisting teen-ager nor a busty vamp. Now 33, Miss Moreau is very slim through dieting, as she herself admits. She has long, light brown hair which she wears either loose or pulled up into a high chignon. She laughs with her eyes rather than with her teeth, and her beauty is more adult and passionate than sexy and provocative.

Dress-wise, too, Miss Moreau is setting the trend for an avant-garde style. Since Pierre Cardin designed the clothes for her last two films, the French star has become the best-dressed actress in Paris. Now, according to rumors, Miss Moreau and Cardin are even said to be engaged and wherever the actress turns

up, with or without Cardin, she's certainly a picture of understated elegance and smartness.

This summer's beauty code, as inspired by Jeanne Moreau, still puts the emphasis on the eyes. The new "intelligent eyes" are round with a pencilled smudge along the roots of the heavily-mascaraed upper lashes.

Lipsticks to suit the new look are no longer pale or pinkish but honestly red and brilliant.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the girl who signed herself "Can't Get A Pulse" started me thinking.

I'm a young man, 20, and completely normal. I like girls and have been dating since I was 17. But, like the young man referred to in the column, I can't bring myself to kiss a girl either—and this is beginning to worry me.

The last girl I dated was intelligent and beautiful. After three months she said, "If you can't even give me a good night kiss after 16 dates I think maybe you need a psychiatrist more than you need a sweetheart. Goodbye."

I DO like girls, very much. Ann, but my mother always warned me against violating a girl in any way. She never failed to remind me before going out on a date that kissing is a sin because it may lead to other things. She always said, "It's best not to start anything."

I wanted desperately to kiss this last girl. At times being with her was torture, but I just couldn't bring myself to kiss her. Am I a nut?

Mixed Emotion
Dear Mixed: It's admirable that your mother taught you to respect girls, but it's too bad she didn't teach you the difference between the beauty of an honest (and harmless) expression of affection and "violating" a girl.

If a young man of 20 is so inhibited that he can't kiss a girl goodnight after 16 dates, he should run, not walk, to a psychiatrist and get that geranium out of his cranium.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week I went to a luncheon at the home of a friend. She served a simply marvelous dessert—an angel food cake with layers of custard and a whipped cream frosting. Everyone raved and I asked for the

Busy New Yorkers Buy Costly Wigs

By GAVIN YOUNG

NEW YORK—Wigs are now big business in the United States, with many exotic salons catering to this whim.

One establishment caters for Gracie Fields, Joan Fontaine and a bevy of gilded names. Not, however, Jackie Kennedy. "Her hair is so badly cut, don't you think?" I was asked acidly. In fact Jackie Kennedy goes to Madame Lillian Dache's, an establishment on East 56th Street. Mme. Dache is a plump, ebullient woman who has just been made an honorary Kentucky Colonel.

"Whatever will my husband say?" she said chuckling. "But I sure get a kick out of it. I must be the only woman Kentucky Colonel." (She isn't).

Jackie Kennedy sometimes gets the Dache service at the White House, otherwise she calls at the New York shop.

"Of course I don't like to advertise the fact," says Mme. Dache with a straight face.

"Dache's have sold \$75 thousand worth of wigs in the last five or six months. Each one costs from \$300 to \$600.

Wigs can be tinted, dyed and streaked. And women are not embarrassed to admit wearing them. One wig-wearing client shown to me by Mme. Dache said "As we all are wearing them, why be bashful?"

Wigs were revived about four years ago by Givenchy of Paris. They've been booming ever since, but nowhere to the same extent as New York. "American women are busy," said Lilly Dache. "They're so executive-minded, always organizing committees and charities and so forth. It is really quite frightening."

Mme. Dache is married to a Frenchman. She agreed with her assistant Miss Brogia, that blue rinses are going out of vogue. "No, it's gold these days in general, although a streak or two of grey is all right."

(OFFS Copyright)

Rush of Visitors

The ferries to Salt Spring Island are packed these days as visitors cross to spend the summer months there.

Mrs. A. Gale with her two children Derek and Deidre are house guests of Mrs. Gale's parents, Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton and Mrs. Crofton in their Ganges home. The Gales live in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Kennedy and children came from Barrie, Ont., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barber of Upper Ganges Road.

Mrs. D. P. Crofton crossed from Victoria with her daughters, Marietta and Virginia to stay with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton of Ganges. Lieut. Crofton, presently stationed in Halifax,

N.S., will join them later this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baker have arrived from Vancouver to live in their summer home at Ganges while Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corbett and children of West Vancouver will spend the summer at their Southey Point camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Houlihan are occupying the Rainbow Road home of Mrs. C. J. Zenke while she is on an extended visit to friends in the prairie provinces.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

PERSONAL MENTION

Many Victorians are planning holidays in Europe, among recent registrations at British Columbia House, London, are Mr. Michael F. Rose, Mr. John Edge, Mr. J. H. Eldridge, Miss Sheila M. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Landon, Miss Glenys Mee, Mrs. William Young, Miss Beatrice R. Ashton, Mrs. S. A. Ryce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Stead, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curry and family, Mrs. Florence Drover, Miss Sharon Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. M. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and Cheryl and Brenda.

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drew of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne, to Brian Edwin Backler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Backler of North Vancouver, former residents of Victoria.

The wedding will take place in Vancouver, July 27, at 7:30 p.m., in St. David's United Church, with Rev. Duncan Wilkie officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of B.C. and is past president of Alpha Phi Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of B.C. in engineering and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Celebrates 88th Birthday

Mrs. Harriet Butler, a resident of the city for the last 36 years, will celebrate her birthday tomorrow. Originally from England, Mrs. Butler will mark her 88th year at the home of her daughter, Susanna, on Bay Street.

Tour of Europe

Leaving next Sunday for a three-month vacation in Europe are Miss Norma Redfern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Redfern of University Street, and Miss Judy Wakeham, Vancouver. They will visit relatives and friends in England and Scotland, tour the continent, and stay in London before returning home.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the Tillicum Road home of Mrs. H. J. Salmon, for Miss Sandra Calvert. Hostesses were Miss B. Salmon, Miss S. Mitchell, and Miss K. Nicolson, classmates of the September 1962 graduating class of the Jubilee Hospital. Guests included Mrs. K. Nicolson, Mrs. F. Przytyk and Diane, Mrs. A. Meyers, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Rumball and Anne, Mrs. M. Kelly, Miss V. Morris, Miss B. Green and Mrs. M. Richmond.

Anniversary Dinner

Miss Sheila Taylor and Mr. Robert Taylor entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Taylor, at dinner in the Net Loft on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. Archie Watson of Vancouver and Mr. James Anderson of Victoria were also present for the occasion. Friends and relatives gathered at the Redfern Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor later in the evening and the guests of honor were presented with a dinner service. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Goodfellow, Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKinnon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKinnon, Sr., Mr. C. V. Scrivener, Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. C. Minnis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Miss Sheila Taylor, Mr. James Anderson, Mr. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Archie Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacKinnon.

Accelerator Makes Poor Brake!

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Annie Stephenson pulled into a friend's driveway and, as she rolled down the window to chat, noticed that the automatic transmission was pulling her car forward.

Her foot stabbed for the brake. It missed and landed on the accelerator.

The car bounded forward through closed garage doors, rammed the rear of a car inside and shunted it through the rear wall into the backyard.

No one was hurt.

Clubs and Societies

GARDEN TEA

Ruth Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a garden tea Saturday, July 14, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard English, 6470 Patricia Bay Highway, opposite the Seven Seas Marina.

PRAYER HEALING

Victoria Prayer and Healing study meetings will not be resumed until September 12.



Mr. and Mrs. Owen Goward gave a party yesterday afternoon in their lovely Arbutus Road garden in honor of their two daughters, Florence, left, and Mary, who are leaving Friday for a two-year stay abroad. There were 250 guests at the affair. Also in

the picture is the family Boston bull, Benjamin. The girls will go first to Winchester, then on to London, where they will stay with friends. Later they plan to get jobs in Great Britain.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

British Teen-Agers Say 'Parents Pry and Nag'

LONDON (CP)—Parents, pry, nag and hide the facts of life, 16,000 British teen-agers complained recently.

The students from 500 different schools were polled by editors of Sixth Form Opinion, a magazine published once a term by students and sold for half a crown.

Thousands of the students

condemned their parents as "bossy, inquisitive and officious." The most common complaint was that parents choose their children's friends.

About 12 per cent said they were ashamed of their mother, father or both.

Writer John Penycate said several teachers had complained that students should not judge their parents, but added: "They might as well deplore the shape of the globe."

SEEK MOM'S ADVICE

Although many of the students, ranging in age from 16 to 18, said their mothers out-nagged their fathers, most admitted they turned to their mothers with personal problems.

More than half the male stu-

dents said they had received no sex education from their parents. Only 30 per cent of the girls made the same complaint.

Twenty-five per cent of the males are not allowed to smoke or drink. One-third of the girls may not smoke but only one-fifth said their parents would not allow them to drink.

(The legal age at which liquor may be consumed in Britain is 18, compared with 21 in Canada.)

Nearly all the students said their parents did not insist they attend church.

Make \$1,400

Christ Church Cathedral took in \$1,400 at their garden party held Saturday afternoon. Proceeds will be used for parish work.

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California Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. Lane

Now enjoying a California honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carl Lane, who were married recently in Brentwood United Church, where Rev. I. C. Hooper officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lane of Scarborough, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rice, 5935 West Saanich Road.

The bride, the former Kathleen Evelyn Rice, was given in marriage by her father. She chose a floor-length gown of tissue taffeta, with lily point sleeves. Swiss embroidered lace enhanced the sweetheart neckline of the bodice while a large bow accented the back of the full hooped skirt.

Coronet of lace embroidery traced with seed pearls and sequins held her silk illusion net veil.

White and blue nylon chiffon dresses with matching blue satin hats were worn by bridesmaids the Misses Carol Thomson and Lorraine Essery and maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Rice.

The groom and his best man, Gordon Payette, and ushers, Floyd Ruitan and David Gray were in naval uniforms.

Church was decorated with

baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and candelabra. Organist was Mrs. Harold Marshall.

Lily of the valley and green fern decorated the bride's table at a reception in the Club Tango. A wedding cake, decorated by Mrs. E. Campbell, was cut and the toast proposed by A. Rice.

For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a three-piece gold-toned suit with white accessories. Upon their return from California, the couple will live on Gorge Road.

U.S. to Study TV Effect On Children

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government intends to find out how television affects children.

Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff announced the first step Sunday—appointment of a steering committee that will plan a series of conferences leading to research.

The conferences will be attended by professional educationists, specialists in child welfare, communications researchers and representatives of the TV industry.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nute, 1316 Finlayson Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Marilyn Alice to Lieut. William Arthur Emery, B.Sc., Royal Canadian Horse Artillery of Gagetown, N.B., only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Emery, 864 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18, in Victoria West United Church. Miss Nute has chosen her sisters, Mrs. Philip Godfrey and Miss Carole Nute, and Miss May Sage as senior bridesmaids, and Miss Brenda Fisher, the groom-elect's niece as junior bridesmaid. Lieut. George Davis, Fort St. James, B.C., will be best man, and the ushers Mr. Gary Nute and Mr. John Coldwell. Lieut. Emery was a member of the 1961 graduating class at Victoria College.—(Photos by Jus-Rite Studio.)

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20 Daily Colonist
Tuesday, July 10, 1962

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High elevation for all

A Boy For Chaplins

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Charlie Chaplin's wife, Oona, gave birth Sunday to a boy. The 72-year-old comedian, who had been in England receiving honorary degrees, returned just after the baby arrived. The Chaplins now have five girls and three boys.

\$950,000 to Date

Canada Develops Vehicle for U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has put \$950,000 into development of a new vehicle for the United States Army, says an official U.S. publication.

The vehicle, the XM-571, is being developed by Canadian Limited, Montreal, where it is known as the CL-51.

The \$950,000 represents the entire development cost to date, the objective being Canadian

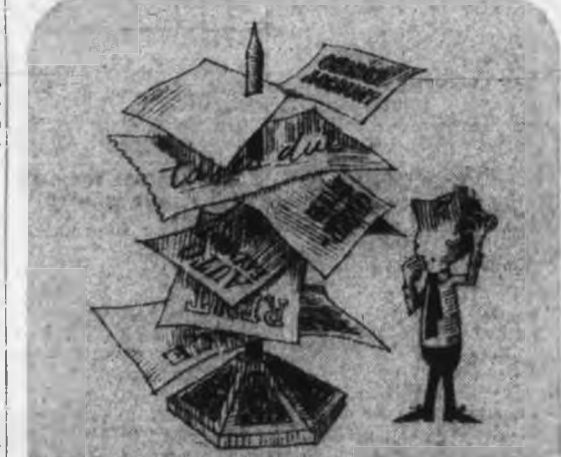
production of the vehicle if it proves successful.

No information was available from the Canadian defence or defence production departments about Canadian government financial backing for a military vehicle intended for use by another country.

ALL CONDITIONS

However, the U.S. Army says the project is part of Canada-U.S. development-sharing program.

The XM-571 is a fully-tracked, unarmored, amphibious squad support carrier. It is to be capable of traversing mud, marsh, snow and muskeg under all conditions and to be transportable by helicopter. It is only 56 inches high and will be capable of hauling a one-ton payload.



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35	507.82	40	962.84
40	676.48	50	1,222.91

Other amounts up to \$3,000.00 with up to 36 months to repay.

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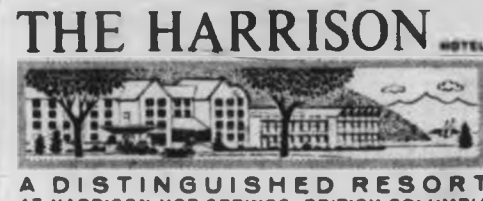
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John S. Waldo, Mgr.

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Room 210, Seaford Bldg., 1201 Douglas St. — V5A 5-001
John S. Waldo, Mgr.

Robin Hood Probed

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — A group of American deputy sheriffs is to visit Nottingham to unearth the true account of Robin Hood. To sort out facts from unfounded legend they will visit Wakefield, where the outlaw is said to have been born, and Mirfield, his legendary burial place.

Kenya Talks Resumed

Walkout Reversed

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Maudling to discuss proposals for the Kenya constitution with Kenya African Democratic Union leaders and their partners in the Kenya coalition government, the Kenya Mau Mau of Britain Monday African National Union, led by Jomo Kenyatta.

Ngalu declined to comment on the reason for his walkout.

Golf Dream Dusted Off

An elderly golf course designer strolled through fields near Beaver Lake yesterday, retracing steps he took 40 years ago.

"I haven't been on the property for 40 years," said A. Vernon Macan, who in the early 1920s designed a golf course on the site for the city of Victoria. The city had several plans drawn up during the intervening

years and spent thousands of dollars developing the course which never was completed.

Now Victoria is working out an agreement with Saanich whereby Saanich will lease the land for a course at \$1 per year for 20 years, with an option to lease for another 10 years.

Saanich officials hope to put a money bylaw to a vote in September.

And Mr. Macan has been retained by Saanich to prepare a set of plans. His original plans have been dusted off and returned by city hall officials and may form part of his proposed course for Saanich.

Mr. Macan planned the course for the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. He designed the Vancouver Island Golf Club's course at Nanaimo, Shaughnessy Heights and Marine Drive courses in Vancouver, Inglewood and Broadmoor courses in Seattle, and some in California.

He also is known in international golfing circles as the oldest living holder of the B.C. Amateur Championship—which he won in 1912 and 1913.

Yesterday he tramped through

the Beaver Lake property with Saanich municipal engineer Neville Lyle, checking the soil, the grass and potential fairways. A lot of time will have to be spent at the site before estimates can be prepared on cost of development and how much land will be required for the course, Mr. Macan said after his trek.

City engineer James Garnett said Victoria "spent thousands clearing the fairways and installing drains for them" as a works project during the depression years of the early 1930s.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 **Sidney** GR 5-2932 **Colwood** GR 8-5531

Slip into a holiday mood: swing into Fall in the Bay's newest **SUMMER TRANSITIONALS** you can start wearing now! Neat little season-spanning threesomes are styled by Miss Sun Valley in the crispy, stay-put freshness of seersucker teamed with Arnel. Summer Transitionals are accomplished travellers, pack like a dream, sail, with unwilted poise from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., help to make your clothes' life smarter, you prettier! Try a Transitional, our newest fashion arrivals, in the Bay's sportswear department, 2nd floor.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Daily store hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dial 385-1311

Shop Friday 9 'til 9



Non-stop through Autumn—in this cool trio: seersucker blouse, Arnel skirt and Chanel jacket deftly accented with the same striped seersucker as the blouse. Cool, collected grey, wonderfully easy to accessorize. 9 to 13. \$25



Striped with freshness and flair—Miss Sun Valley's easy-care cutaway seersucker jacket, slim skirt, topped with a back-buttoned, square-necked, hip-sitting blouse of wash-and-wear Arnel. Shades of spice with white. Sizes 9 to 17. \$25



Crisply at ease purrson—Grey seersucker skirt and jacket of this two-piece chalked with white plaid. Blouse is topped with sleeveless white pique blouse; jacket is pique interfaced. Sizes 9 to 13. \$25

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Crash Kills Woman

One woman died and two women were injured when their car went out of control, careened off the shoulder and overturned on the Patricia Bay Highway last night.

Dead is Mrs. Genevieve Bartle, West Saanich Indian Reserve, who was dead.

HOPE (CP) — Henry George Fenwick, 23, of Victoria, injured in a three-car collision Saturday, remained in critical condition in hospital Monday night. He suffered a brain injury.

before Central Saanich police and fire units arrived at the crash scene.

FAIR CONDITION

● Virginia Joe, East Saanich Indian Reserve, believed to be the driver, who was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning, suffering from underdetermined head injuries.

● Mrs. Sarah Aleck, North Bend, Wash., who was rushed to Rest Haven Hospital and this morning was in satisfactory condition, suffering from extensive bruises.

NOT INJURED
The fourth occupant of the car, Pearl Genevieve Wilson, 7712 Patricia Bay Highway, was uninjured.

The crash occurred about 8:30 p.m. on the busy highway, one-half mile north of Telegraph Road, and witnesses said the car took a roll and a half before settling upside down in the ditch.

A witness who was following directly behind the southbound car said it swung across to the gravel on the opposite side, then returned to its own side and disappeared "in a cloud of dust."

Algeria Chief Asks Support

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Youssef Ben Khedda called on the Algerian people Monday to rally behind his dissension-torn regime and restore the unity that helped win independence from France.

The moderate nationalist leader and two of his ministers spoke in Arabic to 15,000 supporters at the first big political meeting since French rule ended in Algeria six days ago.

The speeches, relayed by Radio Algiers, made no direct reference to Ben Khedda's

Wild Car Race Kills Seven, Unborn Baby

BRANDYWINE, Md. (AP) — Eight persons were killed yesterday when their speeding convertible, in which they were racing another car, crashed head-on into a third auto.

State police said the victims include an infant of a pregnant woman killed in the crash. The infant was stillborn at the scene 13 miles southeast of Washington, D.C.

The dead, all residents of Washington, heading home

Leg Swollen Health Good

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill's injured leg, which developed inflammation of the vein Saturday, has become more swollen, but there is no general concern over his health, doctors said Monday.

His leg is "rather more swollen" but there is "no general disturbance" and he is "very comfortable."

A hospital spokesman said Churchill's condition gave no cause for alarm and the bulletin was interpreted as meaning the condition is merely proving slow to clear away.



Death crash scene in Central Saanich.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Highest Explosion

Finally Got One Americans Exult

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States exploded a missile-borne hydrogen device more than 200 miles above the Pacific Sunday night, the highest thermonuclear blast ever achieved.

The powerful blast lighted up thousands of miles of Pacific sky, from tiny Wake Island to New Zealand, and aroused angry denunciation in Moscow and Peking.

SOME DISRUPTION
Some disruption in Pacific communications was reported but not as much as had been feared.

The device, with a force of more than 1,000,000 tons of TNT, was fired 15 minutes after its booster Thor missile blasted off from the Johnston Island

test base. It exploded precisely on schedule at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The magnitude of the flash was so great that it filled heavy clouds over Hawaii with a brilliant glare falling into a glow of rainbow colors, lasting six minutes. Honolulu, the Hawaiian capital, is 750 miles north of Johnston Island.

TWO THAT FAILED

The successful test followed two attempts that failed because of missile malfunctions June 4 and June 19 and four postponements of the third try.

"By golly, we finally got one," exulted an official of Joint Task Force 5, the nuclear test team which has carried 26 previous smaller, low-level tests since April in the current Pacific atmospheric series.

Official sources refused to report precise altitude but Joint Task Force 5 sources advised that more than 200 miles was a sound estimate.

Sunday's explosion hurtled perhaps as much as half the bomb's debris out of the earth's gravitational field and into long orbits around the sun. Some of the remaining radioactivity is expected to go into orbit around the earth.

The remainder may be held aloft, far above the weather zones of the atmosphere, so long and be dispersed so widely that

it will be comparatively harmless by the time it drifts back to earth.

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI) — Two low-yield U.S. nuclear tests—one in the atmosphere and another underground powerful enough to create a fireball effect—will be conducted today in an atomic doubleheader.

Denounced by Reds

Blast Triggers Chain Reaction

LONDON (AP)—A United States high-altitude hydrogen blast—whose fiery glow turned the sea blood red 3,200 miles away in New Zealand—triggered a chain reaction of Communist denunciation Monday.

From Peking to Moscow, such epithets as "atom - maniacs" and "American criminals" were heaped on the U.S. for the powerful blast 200 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific Sunday night.

SCIENTISTS DIVIDED

Western scientists were divided on whether the shock will upset the balance of radiation high above the earth. But those within looking distances were dazzled by the man-made aurora that danced in the skies over the Pacific.

At Auckland, New Zealand, 3,200 miles southwest of Johnston Island, watchers said the sea was as red as blood from the reflection of the glow that spread from north to south in a clear sky.

News of the high test shot reached Moscow on opening day of a Communist-led world peace congress.

SEEN BY CANADIANS

Crew and passengers of a Canadian Pacific airliner that landed in Sydney, Australia, reported they got a spectacular view from 4,000 miles away. They said the blast lighted up one-fourth of the sky.

Telstar Up Today

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The countdown began late last night for the planned launching of the world's first international communications satellite, a \$1,000,000 moonlet named Telstar.

Attempt to put the 170-pound satellite into an orbit ranging from 800 to 3,500 miles above earth was set for early today.

Telstar is the key to the first attempt at transatlantic radio and TV communications via satellite relay station.

Threatening Letters Sent to Lloyd, Aides

REGINA (UPI) — Premier Woodrow Lloyd and members of his cabinet have received threatening letters from anonymous persons protesting the Saskatchewan government's stand on the medicare dispute.

"I myself have received a moderate number of these letters, which were unsigned and written in a cursive handwriting," Lloyd told a news conference.

He said he had not asked for police protection.

"I have turned some of these letters over to city police but as far as I know I'm not receiving any police protection," he said.

Lloyd said he would "have more to say" on the subject of the letters later. He did not say how many letters had been received.

Churches Offer Medicare Talks

In Regina Soon

U.K. Expert To Help Out

REGINA (CP) — Church leaders entered the Saskatchewan medical care dispute Monday as possible mediators between the provincial government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd said his cabinet met during the day with a group of clergy which included representatives of

REGINA (CP)—An architect of Britain's National Health Service announced plans Monday to come here this week over the medicare issue.

Lord Taylor announced in London he has accepted an invitation from Premier Woodrow Lloyd to study the dispute.

"I will try to help both sides reach an understanding," he said in an interview. "I've been a member of Parliament and I'm still a practising doctor."

Reaction among the leaders of the doctors was mixed. None held out hope that it would lead to a settlement.

Dr. H. D. Dulciph, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said the college position remains the same — the government must suspend the insurance legislation which provoked the dispute.

Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said the Labor party is quite within his rights "to consult with the government."

He said "we can use all the talent we can find."

COMING TO HELP

Dr. E. Barodes of Regina, vice-president of the college's governing council, said, "I presume he is coming to help the government."

Premier Lloyd said Lord Taylor was invited to come to Saskatchewan by the government, but not as a mediator.

Cassandra Speaks

LONDON (UPI) — Newspaper columnist Cassandra said Monday the medical Hippocratic oath is "taking a beating" in the Saskatchewan and Australian doctors' strikes, and Hippocrates "would have a seizure if he knew what was going on."



LORD TAYLOR
... architect called

Medicare Director Barred

No Operating Room

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The medical director of the week-old Prince Albert and district community clinic said Monday he has been denied use of an operating room in a Prince Albert hospital by the hospital's credentials committee.

Dr. Oleville Hjertaas, a member of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission, said: "It is a deliberate attempt to prevent me from working under the provincial medical care plan."

considered it would be done only with the concurrence and 100 per cent co-operation of B.C. doctors," he said.

UN Move Asked

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — A Keep-Our-Doctors committee here has asked U. Thant, acting secretary-general of the UN, to use his office to urge the Saskatchewan government to suspend its Medical Care Insurance Act.

Recall Queried

BIGGAR, Sask. (CP) — Dr. Ida Fisher of London, England, one of two overseas doctors recalled from their new posts by the Saskatchewan government for lack of qualifications, Monday asked for an investigation by provincial doctors which she says will clear her.

Hearing Today

REGINA (CP) — The application of three citizens for an injunction to suspend the Medical Care Insurance Act will be heard in Court of Queen's Bench today. Applicants include a doctor and a leader of the Keep-Our-Doctors movement.

Medical Danger

REGINA (CP) — Effect on Saskatchewan's general health will be "disastrous" if the medicare crisis continues for several months, says Dr. Neville Smith, an official of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. He said the crisis had already proved "harmful medically" but declined to elaborate.

Islander Drowns

OLIVER (CP) — A man believed from Vancouver Island was presumed drowned in Tuesday-Night Lake near here Monday night. Police withheld his name.

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Stars Fade

Former movie star Clara Bow, above, emerged from 10 years as recluse Monday to grieve at coffin of her husband, actor-politician Rex Bell, in Glendale, Calif. Another star showed up when Edward G. Robinson, 60, who suffered heart attack in Africa in June, reached London by air and was taken to hospital.—(AP Photofax.)



Stolen Dynamite Starts Hunt for Cache Signs

CAMPBELL RIVER — A widespread search of the Campbell River area is underway today for 200 pounds of stolen dynamite.

Thieves stole six cases of explosives when they broke into a magazine shed 12 miles north of here owned by Naisimo Bulldozing Co.

OVER WEEKEND

The theft occurred during the weekend and was discovered early yesterday.

Police discounted any chance children were involved because of the remoteness of the shack and the weight of the cases.

SEARCH FOR CACHE

They are searching the area for signs of a cache.

The dynamite was intended for reconstruction of the two-lane Island Highway between here and Kelsey Bay.

Britain Aids Pining Refugees

LONDON (AP) — Britain is to send a survey team to the desert volcano stricken island of Tristan da Cunha to establish whether its homeless refugees can eventually return there, the colonial office announced Monday.

The lonely South Atlantic island was evacuated in October of 1961 when its volcano, dormant for nearly 100 years, erupted and covered parts of the island with lava. The 264 islanders were brought to Britain Nov. 3.

Early this year a British scientific expedition visited Tristan da Cunha and found animal life was continuing.

Good Job in B.C.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highways Minister Gagliardi says private medical plans are doing a good job in B.C. and the government has not considered the possibility of a public plan.

"I am sure that if there was any B.C. medicare scheme

Hypnosis Ban 'Not Feasible'

If B.C.'s doctors ever seek legislation restricting hypnosis to medical practice, they'll be seeing hypnotist Reveen in court.

The entertainer said in Victoria yesterday he was strongly opposed to any attempt to ban his profession as a form of entertainment.

DOCTORS WARN

"The doctors and dentists go around warning that hypnosis is dangerous in unscrupulous hands."

"I agree 100 per cent."

"Not long ago, a San Francisco dentist was convicted of immoral acts with several women he had hypnotized."

USED MORE

"This proves to me hypnosis in any unscrupulous hands is bad—and that goes for doctors, dentists and entertainers."

Reveen agreed hypnosis is being used in medical and dental practice more than ever before.

USED HYPNOSIS

Under supervision of a doctor, he has used hypnosis during the birth of his wife's three children. He expects to use it, too, when the fourth arrives any day now.

"A few of these doctors hypnotize a couple of patients, then suddenly decide they should be the sole practitioners of the art. Certainly it has great medical use."

GREAT VALUE

"It has great entertainment value, too. It is harmless and a lot of fun."

Some 1,300 Victorians also seemed to think it was fun as the Royal Theatre was sold out last night before the show started at 8 p.m.

Almost 100 people—in various stages of hypnotic trance—participated.



REPORTER PULFORD and REVEEN
... both working

No Nonsense, That

Reveen Drones Reporter Sleeps

By TED PULFORD

"Feel how heavy your eyelids are... you're gradually getting sleepier," droned the voice.

"What a lot of nonsense," I thought.

And—until Reveen the hypnotist woke me up—that's the last thing I remember.

There were some surprises in store for me in the entertainer's hotel room yesterday, as he prepared to begin this week's entertainment here.

I had somehow concocted

the notion that hypnotists were little more than witch doctors in evening dress and was disappointed when a perfectly ordinary young man answered the door.

"Where," I said to myself, "is the man with the bone in his nose?"

I told him that I wanted to be hypnotized and he agreed to try.

My head was pricked up comfortably on a pillow, our anxious photographer was quieted down, and the session began.

There were no magic rings, whirling mirrors of black magic mumbo-jumbo.

Just the earnest, slightly accented voice droning something about how good it would be just to close my eyes for a moment.

Faint Quiver

I felt a faint quiver of resistance at that moment—almost as though my conscious mind wanted me to break the experiment off before I went under.

But the suggestions from the hypnotist were just too pleasing to ignore.

I remember noting how warm the rug was beneath my feet, how heavy the ends of my fingers felt, how pleasant it was just to sit there and breathe...

And I was out.

Last Contact

Reveen's voice remained my last contact with the conscious world. I heard some of the things the voice was saying.

"Your body has become completely at ease... you are interested in nothing beyond the sound of my voice... you can no longer open your eyes."

As the time ticked by, my ability to understand what was being said to me seemed gradually to deteriorate, but the sensation was so pleasant I didn't care.

Col. Reginald Girard, Boy Scout regional commissioner, said Victoria-area Scout leaders had decided it would be impossible to gather the boys for rehearsals on short notice in the summer season with many boys away for the holidays and many of the rest tied up with summer jobs.

But it is understood Guide leaders felt similarly to the Scouts and believed participation in the pageant would interfere with summer camping plans.

Col. Girard said the Scouts will participate in Aug. 20th anniversary celebrations when

Baby Burned Critically In Up-Island Accident

A nine-month-old baby girl who suffered first, second and third degree burns at Long Beach Sunday was in critical condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brick of Port Alberni was injured when a Coleman stove exploded as she was being bathed by her mother. She was rushed to Tofino General Hospital, then flown to Victoria.

The child's parents both suffered minor burns. Two other children were uninjured.

Bush Blaze Threat Can't Dim Gaiety Of Birthday Party

By JACK FRY

A four-acre bush fire in the Metchosin area nearly ruined a birthday party last night.

Mrs. Gladys Clapham, 4339 Happy Valley Road, was baking a birthday cake for her married daughter when she saw smoke curling through a clump of trees a short distance from the house and telephoned the Metchosin volunteer fire brigade.

LOTS OF KICKS

In the ensuing excitement, the cake burned. But Mrs. Clapham, cut away the burned part and generously slapped icing around what was left.

Mrs. Clapham was alone with her 11-year-old daughter at the time. A son was in Victoria and Edward Clapham, a logger, was still at work.

Firemen held the blaze some 100 feet away from the house.

FRYING CHICKEN

Mrs. Clapham started frying some chicken for the big family dinner planned for her daughter and son-in-law who were coming out from Victoria.

A strong westerly wind whipped the fire across four acres of brush and broom on the nearby mountainside. The B.C. Forest Service sent a 10-man suppression crew, a supplementary crew of 10 and

two caterpillars to control the blaze.

The Clapham family gathered in their kitchen for a noisy, happy birthday party for daughter, Mrs. Joan Wilson, Bethune Avenue, who had to blow out 28 candles.

The cake tasted "pretty good," said Mrs. Clapham. And a forestry crew kept watch all night on the burned-over hillside.

New Fleet?

Kalakala Facing The End

A money request by the Washington State Ferries system may be the beginning of the end for an old friend of Victorians.

The new state legislature has been asked for \$17,500,000 to pay for five new vessels.

NINE RETIRED

If the vessels are built, nine old ones are to be retired, including the Kalakala which is at present plying the Seattle-Bremerton route.

Built in 1926 and rebuilt after a fire to a unique streamlined appearance in 1935, the Kalakala first came here in 1936.

The Kalakala next came to Victoria in 1945 when she began a ferry service which lasted until she was superseded by the ferry Chinook.

When the Chinook began operating out of Nanaimo instead of Victoria, the Kalakala supplied a summer Victoria-Port Angeles service beginning in 1955 for four seasons until the Coho began the present service.

Beer Bottle Causes Bad Cut

A broken beer bottle left on the beach at Elk Lake went an 18-year-old youth to Royal Jubilee Hospital last night with a badly cut foot.

Douglas Baxter, 214 Grease Avenue, was treated and released after being rushed to emergency by Nanaimo police.

'Physical Impossibility' Area Scouts, Guides Can't Be in Pageant

Victoria area Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will not participate in Victoria's centennial pageant July 28 to Aug. 4 because it would be a physical impossibility for them to do so, a Scout leader said last night.

Col. Reginald Girard, Boy Scout regional commissioner, said Victoria-area Scout leaders had decided it would be impossible to gather the boys for rehearsals on short notice in the summer season with many boys away for the holidays and many of the rest tied up with summer jobs.

But it is understood Guide leaders felt similarly to the Scouts and believed participation in the pageant would interfere with summer camping plans.

Col. Girard said the Scouts will participate in Aug. 20th anniversary celebrations when

Scout relay runners will carry to Victoria messages from the mayors and reeves of other centres.

"If we could have taken part in the pageant we would have taken part," he said.

Now comes a letter from a reader, who wishes to remain anonymous, saying she did her bit for the skylark population shortly after the First World War.

Seems her husband was a Canadian army veteran who returned here before she came out and wrote that a Mrs. Westbrook had mentioned the skylarks were dying out. Mrs. Young's husband was the receptionist for the families of returned men and the reader's husband wanted to do something to show his appreciation.

The reader acquired six skylarks from a bird fancier in Norfolk and she brought them

to Victoria. One got out of the cage when a friend was feeding the birds but five arrived here safe and sound.

The birds became the pets of all on board the ship across the Atlantic and special arrangements were made to get them plenty of fresh air on the long train trip.

They were subsequently released in the woods here.

YOU ASKED FOR IT: The New Democratic Party has at last settled on an excuse why it trailed the field in the num-

ber of seats won by any party in the June 18 federal election. It's a dilly...

"It was made evident," according to the latest issue of the Democrat, "that had redistribution taken place before the election the party, on the basis of the popular vote, should now have 25 instead of the present 19 seats."

If there's redistribution before the next election—and the NDP doesn't do any better—the excuse will probably be that the government changed the ridings to defeat the party!

Council Decides Six-Day Shopping Dies in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—The six-day week for stores in Nanaimo is a lost cause.

City council Monday abandoned the sections of the store hours closing bylaw which would have established it on an experimental basis for July and August.

Ald. Doug Greer, chairman of the legislative committee, said it was clear independent merchants are almost unanimous in opposition and nearly all stores would remain closed one day a week anyway.

NULLIFY VALUE

This would nullify the value of the experiment and make it pointless.

He also thought big chain stores, which favor the six-day week, would be unwilling to force its institution over the pronounced objections of the rest of the business community.

He thought the discussions had proved valuable by resolving any misunderstandings.

RAISED DOUBT

Ald. Bus MacDonald considered the reaction of the independent merchants had raised a considerable element of doubt as to the value of the tourist business, and wondered if city contributions to it were justified.

He added he had never seen the merchants so united in the whole of his 39 years in Nanaimo, and thought it boded well for the downtown area.



Const. Albert Cave of city police uses unusual container for feeding milk to orphan fawn.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

Doing Fine Here

Orphan Fawn Slurps It Up

A small orphan is doing fine in Rudy's Pet Park at Durrance Lake on a six-bottle mixture of canned milk and water a day.

The youngster is a fawn found a week ago between Campbell River and Butte Lake by Johnnie Wong of 401 Dunedin, after its mother had been killed.

ON FISHING TRIP

Mr. Wong and his wife were on a fishing trip to the lake when they saw a deer lying by the road and a tiny fawn standing by it. They left it alone and kept going.

Returning later in the day they saw the deer still there. When

they stopped they discovered it had been killed by a car.

They picked up the fawn and took it home.

On the way the Wongs stopped in Campbell River and armed themselves with a baby bottle, nipple, and a bottle of milk. The fawn, like any baby, was perfectly contented as soon as its hunger was gone.

The fawn felt at home from the start but got a bit hard to handle after a week and was turned over to city police Sunday.

TURNED OVER

Police notified the provincial fish and game branch, which turned it over to Rudy's Pet Park.

However, before anyone starts looking in the woods for fawns to take home, Inspector Robert Sinclair of the game branch says anyone molesting fawns or having one in his possession is liable to a fine of \$300.

About the only time a fawn may be picked up is if its mother is killed. And then the game branch must be notified.

VICTORIA WOMAN

Dies at Home

A Victoria businesswoman, Mrs. Mary L. Shanks, 1017 Fairfield, died at her home Friday.

LA TRIVIATA: Big flap going on in RCN circles in an attempt to find out how the missing fishing rod message sent out by Rear Admiral K. W. Black-Noyes reached this corner. Sorry, our lips are sealed!... Directors of the All-Canada Insurance Federation are raving after a series of fishing expeditions led by Eric Charrman. They all caught salmon and, what's more, the fish were all cooked by the Empress Hotel that night!... Pen pal is wanted by Kathryn Davis, 14, of 41 West Park Drive East, Leeds, 8, Yorkshire, England.

INSTANT ITEM: Today's thought:

Than drinking and driving there's nothing worse. It's putting the quart before the horse!

Travellers Form Non-Profit Club

A non-profit travel club has been formed in Victoria and is looking for members.

Purpose of the Capital City Travel and Educational Club is to cut down travel expenses and to enable members to get together socially.

First excursion is a trip to

the Seattle World's Fair Saturday. There are eight vacant seats on the chartered bus which will leave at 5:30 a.m.

Fare is \$8.50, plus a \$1 membership fee. Persons interested in joining the group can get in touch with secretary-treasurer Mrs. Doris Heller at EV 4-432.

Leg, Arm Broken

Impact of Car Hurls Young Girl Into Ditch

Tofino Fly-In Hungry

TOFINO—The crabs lasted but the salmon and cod con carne ran out before all 1,300 guests were fed Saturday and Sunday at the annual Tofino fly-in.

More than 200 U.S. and B.C. planes flew in for the weekend. Many were stuck at the airport for hours Sunday when a heavy fog appeared at departure time.

The annual fly-in and feed is sponsored by the Canadian Owners' and Pilots' Association and the Washington Pilots' Association.

NANAIMO—A 15-year-old Yellow Point girl suffered multiple injuries Saturday when struck by a car near her home.

Anne Rolison, 15, now is in improved condition at Lady-smith Hospital.

RIDING BICYCLE

The girl was riding her bicycle and was stationary with one foot on the road when she saw the car, driven by Gary Pearce of Yellow Point, come over the top of a sharp rise.

She was unable to get out of the way in time.

THROWN OVER BOARD

Anne was thrown over the hood of the car, cutting her face and head on the windshield. She was then hurled to the ditch, breaking a leg, an arm and two fingers on rocks there.

Coast Indian Missing Yacht Trio Overcome

TOFINO—Several days of searching have yielded no trace of a missing Hesquiat Indian, Nowell Paul, in his late 30s.

Paul and some companions were out in a small boat when all fell asleep. When the others awoke, Paul was missing.

RCMP and the Tofino lifeboat have been searching the waters between Tofino and Ahousat without success.

ALERT BAY (CP)—Two boys and a man overcome by carbon monoxide fumes on the yacht Capri were in hospital in satisfactory condition last night.

Victor Anderson, 56; Richard Bailey, 13, and Ian Pemberton, 11, all of Ocean Falls, were revived Sunday by the crew of another vessel.

An Alert Bay Air Service plane brought the trio here from their location near Broken Island, about 12 miles from Alert Bay.

Strange Drumbeat

Indian drum beats and chants of a type never before heard in the Pacific Northwest will thrum across the waters of Plummer Bay next week.

In a "hands across the border" goodwill gesture, a seven-man Indian dance group from Texas will perform dances of the plains and southwestern Indians.

Knifing Aftermath In Nanaimo Court

NANAIMO—A general melee involving a number of men in the parking lot of the Patricia Hotel on the night of June 1 had part of its aftermath in court Monday.

Arthur Edison White, Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to a charge of fighting. Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts noted that this affair had resulted in a number of those concerned, including White, being taken to the Nanaimo General Hospital with severe knife wounds.

There was no evidence that White had wielded the knife. In fact it's ownership was admitted by another defendant in the same case, whose trial will be held next week.

Nevertheless the magistrate regarded the incident as "disgraceful" and fined White \$100, to be paid forthwith or 40 days imprisonment.

DUNCAN—The newly-elected national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bernard Stevens of Quebec City, paid an unofficial visit to the Duncan club Monday.

A luncheon for Mr. Stevens was attended by Ed Goud, president of the Duncan Senior Chamber of Commerce; Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan, Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan and 11 local Jaycees. President of the Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gordon Doman, introduced the guest.

NANAIMO—City council Monday passed a new bylaw establishing a fixed closing hour of 10 p.m. for garages and service stations.

These business concerns recently were virtually unanimous in their desire for the regulation.

However, council felt that verbal assurances of approval should be confirmed by a secret ballot, and arrangements have therefore been made for holding such a ballot on July 26.

DUNCAN—No one was injured in a collision between a car and a truck on Koksilah Bridge south of Duncan July 7, police said. Drivers involved were Gordon Lennox, Jr., of Duncan, and John Colman of Cobble Hill. Damage was estimated at \$900.

NANAIMO—Two Indians, Robert Bob and Boyd Bob,

Whirlwind Hits Aussie Town

SYDNEY, Australia. (Reuters)—At least three men were killed and several others trapped beneath smashed buildings Monday when a whirlwind struck the New South Wales coastal town of Port Macquarie and wrecked an apartment block.

Police and civil defence authorities commandeered ambulances to run a shuttle service from smashed buildings to the hospital as victims were extricated from ruins.

Around The Island

uncle and nephew, were fined \$25 and \$12.50 respectively for being in a state of intoxication and taking over unscheduled duties of traffic policemen by stopping downtown traffic Saturday.

LADYSMITH—Driver L. W. Regan, Vancouver, was taken to Ladysmith hospital with minor injuries over the weekend after his car was in collision with another automobile driven by William Buchanan, Victoria, at a drive-in restaurant north of Ladysmith. Police said damage was estimated at \$600.

NANAIMO—Louis Howard Fletcher, Victoria, was fined

\$25 for being a minor in possession of a number of bottles of beer.

DUNCAN—The outdoor dancing pavilion of the Moose Home on Lake Road here was turned into a playpen for small children with ladies of the Moose in charge at the annual picnic of Cowichan fraternal organizations Sunday.

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts fined Ralph Weckstrum, H.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimalt, \$25 for being in possession of liquor while under 21.

NANAIMO—Mark Chesel of Bown Road reported to police an Evinrude 35-h.p. engine 1954-59 model, was stolen July 6 from his boat while parked in his yard.

It was taken while Mr. and Mrs. Chesel were away shopping.

Island Traffic Fines

NANAIMO—Phyllis Newberry, Nanaimo, failing to yield right-of-way, \$25.

Kenneth Clarence Hall, Nanaimo, driving without insurance as a minor, \$20.

Jerry Jack, Nanaimo, careless driving, \$25; no driver's licence, \$12.50.

Beaumont Roy Stevens, Chemainus, speeding and passing on solid white line, \$10.

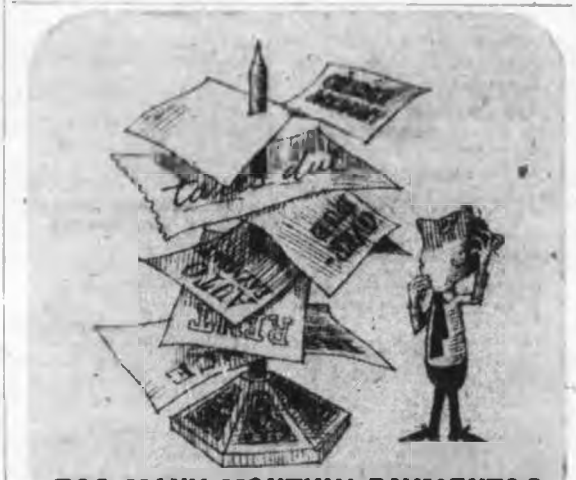
G. & G. Equipment Ltd., Nanaimo, overload on truck, \$100.

LAKE COWICHAN—Bulbir Singh Dhillon, Lake Cowichan, driving while impaired, \$200; licence suspended.

DUNCAN—Albert Mayer, Duncan, expired driver's licence, \$10.

Hugh J. Bennett, Duncan, speeding, \$25.

John C. Rumley, Chemainus, speeding, \$30, and restricted to driving to and from work only for 30 days.



TOO MANY MONTHLY PAYMENTS?

Here's how to reduce them fast: Just figure out how much you still owe on your furniture, car, medical, clothing, and other bills. Then, apply to borrow that amount from Pacific Finance Moneyland, and when approved use it to pay off those bills. This gets rid of regular monthly payments... gives you just one payment that will actually be less than all your payments combined are now! Sound easy? It is. Call or visit your nearby P.F. office today.

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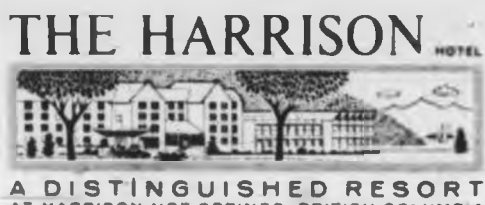
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Game Sponsors Affected

Bingo Ban Hits Valley

PORT ALBERNI—A crack-down on illegal bingo will affect all organizations which have been operating games in the Twin Cities.

A spokesman for the RCMP said that the various groups have been notified that they are operating illegally and that continuation of the practice will result in charges being laid.

Instructions had come from the attorney-general's department for the crack-down.

The three main points on which charges could be laid are that the games here are regularly scheduled, either

than occasional, that many of them involve a jackpot and that charges are above the legal limit of 10 cents an hour or 50 cents for an evening.

Alberni Athletic Association.

End of Medicare Strike Urged by Local of IWA

PORT ALBERNI—Local 185 IWA, has appealed to Saskatchewan doctors to end their strike.

A wire sent by the local to Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons read as follows:

"Officers and executive board of this 4,000-member local implore the members of your association to cease immediately their revolt against the government and people of Saskatchewan."

"The health of the people and the rights of Parliament must be protected."

"We urge further that negotiations be held with representatives of the duly elected authority of the province to peacefully and democratically resolve the points in dispute in the medicare plan."

Nanaimo Kennel Club Scores Decisive Win

DUNCAN—The Nanaimo Kennel Club for the second successive year won the challenge cup at the Inter-Island Dog Trials at the Duncan Eagles Hall Sunday.

The team from the Hub City, including Mrs. W. Gould with Nell, Mrs. R. Perrett with Cricket, Mrs. E. Olsen with Rince and Mrs. P. Dolling with Trixie, obtained 726 out of 800 possible points.

The Cowichan Dog Obedience Training Club followed with 771 and the Victoria team reached 174 points. The competitions in novices A and B, open A and B and utility were judged by George Donaldson of Victoria.

Best results were: Novice B, Miss M. J. Johnson, Victoria, 175 utility, Mrs. A. McEwen, Duncan, 192; Novice A, Mrs. L. B. B. Victoria, with Lal, 197; Mrs. S. A. Ryan, Victoria, with Viki, 182; Mrs. J. Andrews, Victoria, with Com, 174; Gordon May, Victoria, with Budgie, 172; Mr. J. B. B. Victoria, with Com, 169; Mr. J. B. B. Victoria, with Com, 169.

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Slip into a holiday mood: swing into Fall in the Bay's newest **SUMMER TRANSITIONALS** you can start wearing now! Neat little season-spanning threesomes are styled by Miss Sun Valley in the crispy, stay-put freshness of seersucker teamed with Arnel. Summer Transitionals are accomplished travellers, pack like a dream, sail, with unwilted poise from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., help to make your clothes' life smarter, you prettier! Try a Transitional, our newest fashion arrivals, in the Bay's sportswear department, 2nd floor.

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Striped with freshness and flair—Miss Sun Valley's easy-care cutaway seersucker jacket, slim skirt, topped with a back-buttoned, square-necked, hip-sitting blouse of wash-and-wear Arnel. Shades of spice with white. Sizes 9 to 17. **\$25**



Crisply at cross purposes—Grey seersucker skirt and jacket of this two-piece set, teamed with white plaid. Dress is topped with sleeveless white pique blouse; eased jacket is pique interfaced. Sizes 9 to 13. **\$25**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 176-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1962

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

★★★★★

Outlook:
Clearing

(Details on Page 3)

Crash Kills Woman

One woman died and two women were injured when their car went out of control, careened off the shoulder and overturned on the Patricia Bay Highway last night.

Dead is Mrs. Genevieve Bartleman, West Saanich Indian Reserve, who was dead before Central Saanich police and fire units arrived at the crash scene.

HOPE (CP) — Henry George Fenwick, 33, of Victoria, injured in a three-car collision Saturday, remained in critical condition in hospital Monday night. He suffered a brain injury.

before Central Saanich police and fire units arrived at the crash scene.

Injured are:
● Virginia Joe, East Saanich Indian Reserve, believed to be the driver, who was in fair condition in St. Joseph's hospital this morning, suffering from undetermined head injuries.

● Mrs. Sarah Aleck, North Bend, Wash., who was rushed to Rest Haven Hospital, and this morning was in satisfactory condition, suffering from extensive bruises.

NOT INJURED
The fourth occupant of the car, Pearl Genevieve Wilson, 7712 Patricia Bay Highway, was uninjured.

The crash occurred about 9:30 p.m. on the busy highway, one-half mile north of Telegraph Road, and witnesses said the car took a roll and a half before settling upside down in the ditch.

A witness who was following directly behind the southbound car said it swung across to the gravel on the opposite side, then returned to its own side and disappeared "in a cloud of dust."

Central Saanich police chief F. L. Brownlee said he could find no apparent reason for the accident. He said that speed did not appear to be a factor and that the car had four good tires.



Death crash scene in Central Saanich. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Highest Explosion

Finally Got One Americans Exult

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States exploded a missile-borne hydrogen device more than 200 miles above the Pacific Sunday night, the highest thermonuclear blast ever achieved.

The powerful blast lighted up thousands of miles of Pacific sky, from tiny Wake Island to New Zealand, and aroused angry denunciations in Moscow and Peking.

SOME DISRUPTION
Some disruption in Pacific communications was reported but not as much as had been feared.

The device, with a force of more than 1,000,000 tons of TNT, was fired 15 minutes after its booster thrust missile blasted off from the Johnston Island test base. It exploded precisely on schedule at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The magnitude of the flash was so great that it filled heavy clouds over Hawaii with a brilliant glare fading into a glow of rainbow colors, lasting six minutes. Honolulu, the Hawaiian capital, is 750 miles north of Johnston Island.

The successful test followed two attempts that failed because of missile malfunctions June 4 and June 19 and four postponements of the third try.

"By golly, we finally got one," exulted an official of Joint Task Force 8, the nuclear test team which has carried 26 previous smaller, low-level tests since April in the current Pacific atmospheric series.

Monday's explosion hurled perhaps as much as half the bomb's debris out of the earth's gravitational field and into long orbits around the sun. Some of the remaining radioactivity is expected to go into orbit around the earth.

The remainder may be held aloft, far above the weather zones of the atmosphere, so long and be dispersed so widely that it will be comparatively harmless by the time it drifts back to earth.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any effects of Monday's high-altitude thermonuclear explosion in the Pacific on the Van Allen radiation belt will not be known for at least two weeks, an Atomic Energy Commission official said Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever radioactive fallout results

from Sunday night's high-altitude nuclear blast above the Pacific will take at least a year, to even begin falling on the earth, scientists estimate.

PARIS (Reuters) — Defence Minister Pierre Messmer of France is quoted as saying that France may have an H-bomb by 1970.

Denounced by Reds

Blast Triggers Chain Reaction

LONDON (AP) — A United States high-altitude hydrogen blast—whose fiery glow turned the sea blood red 3,200 miles away in New Zealand—triggered a chain reaction of Communist denunciation Monday.

From Peking to Moscow, such epithets as "atom - maniacs" and "American criminals" were heaped on the U.S. for the powerful blast 200 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific Sunday night.

Western scientists were divided on whether the shock will upset the balance of radiation high above the earth. But those within hailing distance were dazzled by the man-made aurora that danced in the skies over the Pacific.

At Auckland, New Zealand, 3,200 miles southwest of Johnston Island, watchers said the sea was as red as blood from the reflection of the glow that spread from north to south in a clear sky.

BEEN BY CANADIANS
News of the high test shot reached Moscow on opening day of a Communist-led world peace congress.

Crew and passengers of a Canadian Pacific airliner that landed in Sydney, Australia, reported they got a spectacular view from 4,000 miles away. They said the blast lighted up one-fourth of the sky.

"It is a gift to the congress,"

Telstar Orbit Bound

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)

—The United States today launched the world's first international communications satellite, a \$1,000,000 moonlet named Telstar designed to pave the way for instantaneous global radio and television.

Scientists said radio indications were that all three stages of the rocket had fired properly. If there were no other problems and if the speed had been attained, Telstar was in orbit.

GIVEN OUTLINE
He told a press conference that the group was given an outline of a government proposal made earlier — that the college accept a government offer which would guarantee doctors the right to practise within or outside the Medical Care Insurance Act and that the doctors return to normal service.

GROUP SET UP
Mr. Lloyd said a committee of local government organizations, independent of the provincial administration, would be set up to scrutinize operation of the medical care plan.

He said the church group had not received any statement of a new stand by the doctors. Future meetings were left to the group.

STUDY DISPUTE
Earlier, a doctor who helped to draft Britain's national health plan said he would come to Regina this week to study the dis-

CHURCHES HELP OUT

REGINA (CP) — Church leaders entered the Saskatchewan medical care dispute Monday as possible mediators between the provincial government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd said his cabinet met during the day with a group of clergy which included representatives of United, Anglican and Roman Catholic churches. The group had met earlier with doctors.

He said the church group had not received any statement of a new stand by the doctors. Future meetings were left to the group.

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Continued on Page 2

In Regina Soon

U.K. Expert To Help Out

REGINA (CP) — An architect of Britain's National Health Service announced plans Monday to come here this week over the medicare issue.

Lord Taylor announced in London he has accepted an invitation from Premier Woodrow Lloyd to study the dispute.

"I will try to help both sides reach an understanding," he said in an interview. "I've had experience on both sides. I've been a member of Parliament and I'm still a practising doctor."

Reaction among the leaders of the doctors was mixed. Some held out hope that it would lead to a settlement.

Dr. H. D. Daigleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said the college position remains the same — the government must suspend the insurance legislation which provoked the dispute.

Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said the labor peer is quite within his rights "to consult with the government."

He said "we can use all the talent we can find."

COMING TO HELP
Dr. E. Barstow of Regina, vice-president of the college's governing council said, "I presume he is coming to help the government."

Premier Lloyd said Lord Taylor was invited to come to Saskatchewan by the government, but not as a mediator.

He said he had not asked for police protection.

"I have turned some of these letters over to city police but as far as I know I'm not receiving any police protection," he said.

Lloyd said he would "have more to say" on the subject of the letters later. He did not say how many letters had been received.

He said he had not asked for police protection.

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Algeria Chief Asks Support

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Youssouf Ben Khedda called on the Algerian people Monday to rally behind his dissension-torn regime and restore the unity that helped win independence from France.

The moderate nationalist leader and two of his ministers spoke in Arabic to 15,000 supporters in the Algiers sports stadium at the first big political meeting since French rule ended in Algeria six days ago.

The speeches, relayed by Radio Algiers, made no direct reference to Ben Khedda's

quarrel with dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. But all stressed the need for unity.

Ben Bella arrived in Rabat, Morocco, from Egypt and went into conference with Ben Khedda's emissaries, Information Minister Mohammed Yazid and Minister of State Rabah Bitat.

Meanwhile, the well-trained Algerian army — believed supporting Ben Bella and equipped with modern Czech and Soviet weapons — was in control of virtually all the new nation except the capital and the Kabylie Mountains to the east.

Wild Car Race Kills Seven, Unborn Baby

BRANDYWINE, Md. (AP) — Eight persons were killed yesterday when their speeding convertible, in which they were racing another car, crashed head-on into a third auto.

State police said the victims include an infant of a pregnant woman killed in the crash. The infant was stillborn at the scene 13 miles southeast of Washington, D.C.

The dead, all residents of Washington heading home from Waldorf in southern Maryland, were identified as: Evelyn Adams, 21; John L. Ford, 22; Vincent Whitefield, 22; Jean Jackson, 19; Barbara Hollis, 15; Oliver Armistead, 20; and Joan Ball, 22.

It was Mrs. Ball's child who was stillborn as a result of the accident.

CRITICAL CONDITION
Another occupant of the convertible, John Amos Johnson, 20, also of Washington, was in critical condition in hospital.

State trooper Robert Grimes said he and Trooper Rodney Fryer were parked when the convertible and a sedan raced northward past them, going "well in excess of 100 miles an hour."

TOOK UP PURSUIT
The troopers took up pursuit as they did, the sedan leading in the race, passed another car.

The troopers said the convertible also tried to pass, but in the process sideswiped the other car, spun around, was struck head-on by a southbound vehicle, then flipped over on its roof.



Stars Fade

Former movie star Clara Bow, above, emerged from 18 years as recluse Monday to grieve at coffin of her husband, actor-politician Rex Bell, in Glendale, Calif. Another star showed age when Edward G. Robinson, 60, who suffered heart attack in Africa in June, reached London by air and was taken to hospital. (AP Photos.)



Stolen Dynamite Starts Hunt for Cache Signs

CAMPBELL RIVER — A widespread search of the Campbell River area is under way today for 200 pounds of stolen dynamite.

Thieves stole six cases of explosives when they broke into a magazine shed 12 miles north of here owned by Nanaimo Building Co.

OVER WEEKEND
The theft occurred during the weekend and was discovered early yesterday.

Police discounted any chance children were involved because of the remoteness of the shack and the weight of the cases.

SEARCH FOR CACHE
They are searching the area for signs of a cache.

The dynamite was intended for re-construction of the two-lane Island Highway between here and Kelsey Bay.

No Smile On Face Of Tiger

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Authorities said Nguyen Van Hai, 28, attempted to commit suicide by climbing in a tiger's cage at the zoo. A zoo keeper rescued him while the tiger slept throughout the incident.

Medicare Director Barred

No Operating Room

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The medical director of the week-old Prince Albert and district community clinic said Monday he has been denied use of an operating room in a Prince Albert hospital by the hospital's credentials committee.

Dr. Orville Hjerttas, a member of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission, said "It is a deliberate attempt to prevent me from working under the provincial medical care plan."

Chant in Austria

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian doctors staged a 24-hour strike Monday and ran into limited counter-action following denunciation of the doctors' walkout by Austrian trade unions.

Several hundred persons demonstrated before the downtown headquarters of the doctors. They chanted anti-doctor slogans but there were no clashes.

Good Job in B.C.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highway Minister Gagliardi says private medical plans are doing a good job in B.C. and the government has not considered the possibility of a public plan.

"I am sure that if there was any B.C. medicare scheme

considered it would be done only with the concurrence and 100 per cent co-operation of B.C. doctors," he said.

UN More Asked

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — A Keep-Our-Doctors committee here has asked U Thant, acting secretary-general of the UN, to use his office to urge the Saskatchewan government to suspend its Medical Care Insurance Act.

Recall Queried

BIGGAR, Sask. (CP) — Dr. Ida Fisher of London, England, one of two overseas doctors recalled from their new posts by the Saskatchewan government for lack of qualifications, Monday asked for an investigation by provincial doctors which she says will clear her. Premier Lloyd said she and Dr. Joseph Montgomery of Belfast, recalled from Arcoia, may be reassigned.

Hearing Today

REGINA (CP) — The application of three citizens for an injunction to suspend the Medical Care Insurance Act will be heard in Court of Queen's Bench today. Applicants include a doctor and a leader of the Keep-Our-Doctors movement.

Medical Danger

REGINA (CP) — Effect on Saskatchewan's general health will be "disastrous" if the medicare crisis continues for several months, says Dr. Neville Smith, an official of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. He said the crisis had already proved "harmful medically" but declined to elaborate.

Islander Drowns

OLIVER (CP) — A man believed from Vancouver Island was presumed drowned in Tuesday's Lake near here Monday night. Police withheld his name.

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